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FINAL ACTION ON NOTE TODAY England Forwards Last Instructions

Council to Meet This Afternoon in Effort to Achieve Definite and Satisfactory Results for Entente in Dealing With Situation in

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Nov 21.— Lord Crewe, the

Germany.

British ambassador, received instructions from London this morning regarding the note the allies are to send to Germany, it was then announced that the council of ambassadors would meet this afternoon, probably to com-blete agreement reached by the ampassadors council on Monday with regard to the resumption of inter-al-lied military control in Germany. One little word—the word "con-sult"—is what has been delaying final action by the council of the note since Monday, it appears from today's levelopments. The decision reached by the ambassadors on that day was that the note to Germany would set forth the allied demand that the military clauses of the peace treaty b complied with and that if Germany failed to satisfy that demand the allies would "consult" as to what ac ion the situation called for.

Objections to that word were raised in the French cabinet meeting Monday afternoon. It was declared that the necessity thus imposed on France to consuit her allies ev ery time action was required was just what Germany was relying uponf, after making the concession to the British government on the eliminaany reference to penalties. the hands of the French government should still remain tied. After consultation between Jules

ambon and Lord Crewe on that point the British amba-sador suggested another word to his government to which the thought might satisfy Lonlon and at the same time would remove the objections of the French cabinet. It is understood the British iich am ounts to tacit - acceptance of the French reservation of the right to act separately if Germany attitude should make action necessary.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR IS SENT INSTRUCTIONS

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 21. The British government's final instruction to Lord Crewe, the British ambassador at Paris for handling the delicate situation which during the past week has threatened the existence of the entente were forwarded to Paris early today. Foreign offices files expressed the hope that definite and permanent results for the entente itself and for the ententes relations with Germany would be achieved by the meeting of the council of ambassadors in Paris this afternoon

The French willingness to meet the firitish half way on the terms of th allied note to be dispatched to Ger many is said here to have been th saivation of the situation. Premier Poincare having given way on t three chief points involved during the negotiations between Paris and Lon den which terminated last night. M. Poincare has assured the Dritsh, in the first place, that the ultima tum feature could be de'eted from the German note; secondly that the request for the expulsion of the . Crown Prince from Germany coul he dropped and thirdly, that no de-

The British believe an allied not along these lines will enable the German government to accept the situaion without endangering its position Whether Germany succeeds, as a stable cotton were destroyed. British spokesman put it today, in maintaining "her traditional role of er, who ewned the cotton today esti-playing the fool" remains to be seen mated the loss in cotton at \$175,000 when the moment comes for Berlin to reply to the allied communication

finite penalties were to be threaten-

GRETNA MAN BRAKES WRIST WHILE CRANKING A TRUCK

Charles of Gretna associated with he Roller mills there is confined to as home nursing a hadle broken wrist. He was in the act of cranking he truck when the handle flew back and smashed both bones in his right A WHALE OF A STORY.

(By The Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.--When officers of the Navy transport Argonne found difficulty in keeping up speed off the coast of lower California, they discovered they were carrying a whale on the bow of the vessel. It was necessary to back the ship to get rid of the creature. That was the story told by Lieutenant Commander L. W. Johnson, surgeon of the transport, when it arrived at Fort Mason, yester-day from New York. The ship evidently had rammed the whale and broke its back.

Hull Takes First Steps to Organize Nation's Democrats

the democrats of the country for the next presidential campaign were revealed here today when it became known that Cordell Hull, of the National Democratic Committee, had appointed B W Dodson of Bachelor's Hall as organizer in this district of "National Democratic Victory Clubs" Mr Dodson today received his commission and an abundance of literature, indicating that the party leaders hat no step forward would be made and to arouse in trest in the forthcampaign. Membership coming the club ca nbe had on the payment of a fee, the mone yt obe used in promoting the interests of the Democratic campaign

Mr Dodson this morning said that he intended to organize one club in Danville an done in Pittsy vania conny and that he hoped to secure through the membership the sum of \$200 from the city organization and an equal sum from the county organ-

Pretty Co-Eds to

COLUMBUS, O., Nov 21 .- Pretty co-eds at Ohio State University are going to sell hair pins and ribbons and aid Milady in selecting her evening gowns while the men are to be come floor walkers, elevator starter and managers-for a day. Students in the university Depart.

ment of Commerce are going to run one of the Columbus large department stores December 1, the man agement having announced they will turn the entire store over to the students that day in order that they ma gain actual experience in store man gement. They wil be ass aned pos. tions in accordance with the subject in which they are specializing—sales manship, accounting, advertisemen or business management

\$250,000 Fire Loss at Goldsboro When Warehouse Burns

GOLDSEORO, N. C. Nov.

Nov 21.-Damage estimated at \$250,000 was done by the fire that early today deo the North Carolina Tohacco Growrs' Cooperative Association Besides C. R. Thompson, local cotton trad-

but added that it was fully insured, street, testified she saw the accident. could be silvaged. The warehouse was valued at \$75,000 and was comaletely destroyed. A freight warehouse belonging to

he Norfolk Southern Railway, was slightly damaged.

VOLLEY BALL TONIGHT

State Wins First Skirmish In Xippas Trial For Violating Election Laws

NORFOLK, Nov. 21 - The Comionwealth of Virginia won the first kirmish today with Secrates Anthny Xippas, postical worker of Virinia and Pennsylvania and allexed lelater of the election laws in the emotratic primary of last August As he had been expected, John N obrell, Jr., of counsel for the deonse, entered a demutrer to the first adletment charging that Xippas has nesession official primary ballots in August 6, the day before the primary. and moved that the case be quashed of last August on the grounds that the ballots alveed to make been earn out of Xipthe on the day before the primary ould not be, "off cial hallots" until would enter a demurror against the they had been threed in the hands of the official makes of electron Judge O. L. Shackleford, sliting in his possession on the day before the the case for Judge W. H. Sargeant, principly. The contention will be that everyted both the motion and the such possession is not in violation of adictment and ordered the trul to

of violating Virginia election laws in the Democratic primary of last Auguet began this morning in the corp e asses in "crites" as interested spect-The court room was almost com-

for the trial to begin. Politicians hig the case that is believed to hold the secret of the entire primary scandal

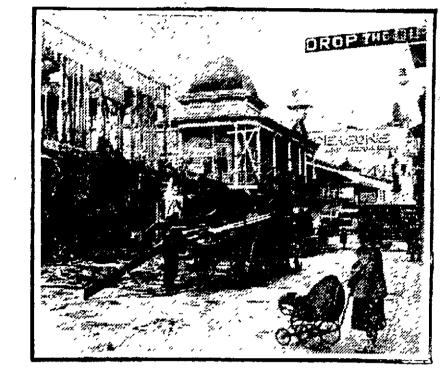
It seemed certain at the outset that Edward W. We cott and John N Se brell, Jr. of Counsel for the defenprincipal charge, which is that N.s. pas had official primary ballots in

and in the case did not begin until noon (negroid than the biving aided in when it heard a stream and stepping and in the best are be noted the door hand in the best are be noted the door hand. ed to the stand until a coeff tand less balgaining for the sale of his own die was bent. Then he went back

som will engine the Schoolfield ream wrist. Dr. R. M. Shelion happened to in a zame tonight at the local Y. M. striking the boy's body as it was hurl-be at the Midkiff home at the time C. A. Reginning at S. o'clock. The ed back from the Shead car. Wes and no time was lost in setting the game promises to be a hard fought Shead stated that Mr. Lewis was not

MORE BUREAUSCANDAL PROMISED

"Bigger and Better"



Next summer when you make that trip to New York you'll find a different-looking Coney Island. They've built a big boardwalk that will be more or less of a rival of the famous boardwalk at Atlantic City To make room for approaches to the new walk, many buildings occupied by a

HARRY LEWIS CLEARED OF BLAME IN BOY'S DEATH

Harry C Lewis was completely hit the child. Mr. Lewis stated he exonerated of blame for the death did not see the accident and could which, took mlace on worth. Main street hill on October 29th by a coroner's jury this afternoon.

The verdict of the jury after hear-Run Store a Day ing. the testimony of five witnesses and a statement from Mr. Lewis he d that the boy ran into the side of Mr. Lewis' car and that he was in nowise responsible for the tragic affair. The verdict declared that Taft Duncan came to his death as result of injuries received when struck by automobile driven by Harry Lewis, and are of opinion was not to blame." This verdict was signed by Sambo, H. Motley, E. W. Arnett, R. R. Murray. C H. Dodson, W. V. Carter and R. A. Moorefield who constituted the

> The evidence of all available eyewitnesses to the accident revealed that there was no basis to the supsome person unknown played a part in the accident. The evidence of those who witnessed it was that the boy, after waiting for a car to pass down hill rushed from behind it into the side of Lewis' car who was ing at a moderate gait up the hill Lewis said he did not know he had struck anybody until after n had stopped his car to find out what had lealt his machine a blow from the

ade.
All of the witnesses were carefully questioned, first by the coroner, Dr. Brown Two stenographis records of the evidence were taken. Dr J T. Daves was the first witness and testified to the fatal nature stroyed a warehouse here belonging of the injuries sustained. Police Officer Harvey Dameron followed him to the stand and was questioned parthe warehouse, 950 bales of long ticularly by Judge Brown as to finger prints on the fender on Lewis' car and other marks showing where

the boy's body had struck. Mrs. R. C. Snead, 715 Claiborns He estimated that about 15 per cent, being in a car with her husband descending North Main street hill, the accident happening almost before their eyes Mrs Snead said that the to the left when facing north. He erally ran into the side of Lewis' car, will face an additional charge The Rusiness Men's volley ball Her bushand was compelled to veer his front wheel sharply to prevent

travelling very fast at the time of the accident. Mr. Snead corroboratd his wife's testimony and told of stopping immediately to render what aid he could. M. E. Shurburt, 1003 Claiborne dreet, said he was walking down the dewalk when he saw three children on the opposite sidewalk all taking The little Duncan bey stood on the urb waiting for a car passing down the hill to get by and when he did so he dashed across the street. Mr.

Shurburi's vision was interrupted and he did not see the impact. He heard it, however, and a moment later the plotely fulled half an hour before time lights of other cars revealed the injured lad lying in the street. Mr and little and of every local faction. Shurburt test fied that no other car were there in force to hear trial of hit the boy also that his speed was hurburt test fied that no other car so great that after passing the car keing down the street, he could not have stopped running into Lewis' car. Lewis, the witness said, was running d about lifteen miles an hour, Mr lewis to d the jury all he knew of the accident. He said he lived at 703 North Main street and is onployed at Acrees warehouse. He was returning home in his Oakland roadster with the curtains un and was in high gear but travelling slowly when he felt something hit the side of his efficace in the est of stopping

of seven-year-old Taft Duncan, son of not explain it since the curtains ob-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan of North structed his vision. He said he was Main street as result of an accident alone in the car that his lights were i**on an**d that ne was proceeding moderate rate of speed. Mr Lewis followed the boy to the hospital and that he had done all that he could

do.

The jury expressed itself as ready to return a verdict without hear.n further evidence. The coroner then summoned all witness to appear in the court on November 24th at 9 o'clock when the pending warrant against Mr. Lewis will be disposed

New Activities Of Rum Fleet Is Not Alarming

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.— Renew ed activities of a rum fleet off the New Jersey and Long Island coast were declared by pron.bition Commissioner Haynes today to be "merely a revival" of a problem continual y laced by prohibition and coas yuard forces He added that "we are dways doing all we can in matters r this kind."

Mr. Haynes declared that where along the Atlantic coast every-"and that the public shall not iestioned, first by the coroner, Dr. Set the impression from present ac-E Taylor and then by Attorney twites that there will be available feesed that his real name is Jordan

Three Youths Held For Stealing Car

PETERSPURG, Va. Nov. 21. Three youths, Herman H. Peupard. Samuel Greenwald and Robert Cubrook, the first two claiming to be students, are held in the city jul here on the charge of stea ing an automochild was standing on the sidewalk tured by local police in list of Wight county after a 45 mile chase, Clothing seemed to wait until a car going alleged to have been stolen from the down the street had passed and as Y. M. C. A was found in the youth's it did, he dashed full speed and ht- possession when arrested and they

Once Sentenced to Die, Pleads Guilty and Gets 25 Years

(By The Associated Press: MEMPHIS, Tenn. Nov. 21,-1, W. udson. In . once considered of murder and sentenced to be electrocated for tentials. the killing of Mr. Hattle E. Ferguen with whom he is said to have been infatuated, halted the coamination of venirenden for his second trial in crimma' court here tod o a plea of guilty and by agreement of onungel कर- इंगारिमाल्यु रेस देन हेरेबर ^ह imprisonment.

ROB CHURCH ALTARS TO GET SHEE FOR CLOTH S

(By The Associated Press.) BERLIN, Nov. 21.— The rob-bing of church altars is the latest specialty of Berlin crooks. One of them came to grief yes terday when the police balted a woman dressed in a purple gown of exclusional cut. carch of her wardrobe revealed an extensive array of gowns and lingerle made of altar silks. satins and velvets, which she her sweetheart had been accumulating in the course of his church looting expeditions.

OPENS FIGHT TO

(By The Associated Press) -OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 21.— J. C. Walton, deposed governor. appeared at the Oklahoma City courthouse at noon today and an-nounced that he expected to be indicted by the county grand jury and intended to be ready to submit to immediate arrest. He said he did not know what the expected indictment would charge.

(By The Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 21.—Application of J. C. Walton, deposed governor, for a restraining order to set uside the verdict of a Senate impeachment court by which he was removed from office, was dismis-ed today by Judge John H. Cotteral in United States district court here. Walton announced an appeal to the United States supreme court.

George F. Short State attorney gen-As in a previous hearing at Law-Oklahoma, the day before the former gevernor's impeachment trial opened. Judge Cotteral ruled that his court did not have jurisdiction in the

Cost of federal court action were seessed against Walton. The formal notive of appeal will be

In dismissing the former executive's ction. Judge Cotteral said: "The rul-ng was made at the hearing recently in Lawton that the court did not have jurisdiction. It is only necessary to now that the court is of the same

Indict Lawyer For Filing False

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK Nov 21.—Charles J.

Steinberg, a lawyer, acquitted last March with Harold L. Hart, former federal prohibition director, and others of a charge of defrauding the government through liquor withdrawals. Steinberg is charged with paying

ncome taxes only \$424.53 in 1920 and 1921 while he was operating various drug companies, when he should have paid taxes aggregating \$500,000 on the business of \$1.500.0000 he transacted in that period. With penalties added the government has claims against Steinberg for \$748.667

Oder Retrial of

(By The Associates Press)
PRAGUE, Nov. 21.— The criminal court here has ordered the re-trial of Atanas Nikoloff, who was recentprobably is some liquor landed some- in acquitted of the charge of assas sinating M. Daska off, the Bulgarian ambassador, on August 26 last. Nikolhim by the Bulgarian authorities. whose possible complicity in Daskalo-loff's assassination will be investigate

Dies From Shock Because Superior Must Go to Jail

(By The Associated Press.) inptroller Henry Smith died today at his home. It was said that the shock over the decision of the United Carolina classic.
States Supreme court that his suer.er. Comptroller Charles L. Craig. nust go to sail for contempt of court. The Supreme court Monday upheld the action of Federal Judge Mayer in cause of his criticism of Judge Mayer, who he alleged, d'scriminated against he city of New York in the appointment of receivers for the Brookly; Rapid Transit company. The comp days in the Essex county (N. J.) peni-

Convicted Spy Freed From Pen, to Leave Country

By The Associated Press) LEAVENWORTH Kans. Nav. 21. Loinin Wizke, convered German was released from the federal penitentiary here today. He was me a Henry I Walde German consul-Kansas Cry From Kansas Cay he goes to St. Louis and then to New York for deportations

MANY INDICTMENTS By The Associated Press. SAVANNAH, Ga. Nov. 21 -- Indict-ments returned by the folleral grand york vesterday include 126 different defendants in various nime of the

is indicaments were refurned.

assistant in red States district attor-

Last Instructions To Her Ambassador WALTON DENIED ORDER Only Fragment of Facts Gleaned by Public Hearings

Preparations are being made for he annual memorial services which will be held by the Danville Elks Club on the first Sunday in the coming month or December 2nd. This service at which the Elks pay respects to members of the order who have die is invariably well attended. Mrs. W. W. Ayres is at present engaged at work on the programme. John W Carter of this city, however, has ac cepted the invitation to pronounce the eulogy. The name of the orator who will make the address will be announced later.

Frank Danielly and Alton Allen, wo North Carolina youths who were letected in the act of placing a spare ire on a stolen automobile on West Main street last Saturday night will tion of the activities of the Veterans' be sent back to Durham, N. C. for Bureau. Put underway last March the trial. Police Sergeant Harawa who inquiry was conducted simultaneouswith Patrolman Talley made the ar- ly in practically every state in the rest have been notified that the car Union and culminated in public hearbelongs to Roy Beard, of Roxboro, ings of corruptions, waste, debauchers who was in Durham on the and intrigue. day of the car theft, the machine being stolen from the street where i was parked.

The condition on Brakeley Tarr. fourteen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tarr, who was taken to ed. both in relation to the neglect of Baltimore on Saturday for an operation was reported today as desperate in a telegram received from his grieving father. An operation disclosed a tumor deeply imbedded in the brain and Johns Hopkins University hospital consultants have given him but a few days to live. The boy became ill about three weeks ago, with violent nausea and was removed to Edmunds hospital for observation and treatment. While a definite diagnosis was not made here Physicians suspected the temorrapion Income Returns was revealed when the operation was performed.

Several Danville school teachers are planning to attend the Virginia ducational Conference which will be held in John Marshall high school, Richmond, November 28, 29 and 30. The programme already issued contemplates an exhaustive study of all has been indicted by the federal grand of the larger school problems which jury for perjury and filing false in- are to be discussed with public men throughout the State. The attendance is expected to be unusually large, special railway rates having been made available. Danville is included in District E which takes in Mecklen-Danville is included in berg. Charlotte. Halifax, Pittsylvania. Henry, Patrick and Franklin counties. No Danville speakers are on the programme this year but on Thursday, Nov. 29th, Mrs. F. C. Beverley, of Whitmell, is to speak on "The Making of a Citizen."

Lester Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alleged Assassin

W. R. Amos. of Toshes, is a patient at the American Chain Company and brought following an accident which was interested in a number of other occurred Saturday night when the large industrial enterprises. He was car he was driving struck another car. The accident happened on the new State road between Gretna and Pittsville. Amos was found to have sustained several cuts about the face and neck from feing glass. One wound in his throat which narrowly missed severing an artery bled free-deemed advisable to bring him to the local hospital. His wounds have been treated and at the hospital this morning it was said that his condition showed improvement and that he probably would be able to go home in a few days.

> The Southern Railway Company is preparing to handle the anticipated increase in passenger travel during Thanksgiving. On account of the great interest displayed in several of the Southern games special equipment will be added to all of the regular passenger trains and one or two special trains will be run from Charlettesville to Chapel Hill for the Virginia-

to reach Ranner warehouse where it them and personally denied the rehis district in adjudging Comptroller so as to establish a continued sale. Re-Craig guilty of contempt of court be- copts on the local market today are ccipts on the local market teday are ligier and sales in the seven warehouses are expected to terminate before within the time limit.

> -Miss Mattie Vaden is reported quite ill at her home on Girard;

Committee, Closes Public Inquiry, But for Next Three Weeks Will Consider Information Collected Simultaneously All Over Country Since Last March.

(By The Associated Press; WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.— With the public hearings virtually ended, counsel for the Senate Veterans; committee began today the task of shaping up for the consideration of the committeemen the last volume of information gathered in the investiga-

With the closing of the public sessions, John F. O'Ryan, of New York City, general counsel, told the committee last night that what has been presented publicly "constitutes but a fragment of what has been developthe disabled and to corruption and waste in the bureau."

The information collected both in the central office and in the field will be considered by the committee at (Continued on Page Three.)

YONKERS, N. Y. ENDS HIS LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- Mayor Walter M. Taussig was found this morning in the garage behind his home, a revolver near him and was taken to a hospital where he died from a bullet wound believed by the police to have been self inflicted. Mayor Taussig was a brother of Frank W. Taussig, the famous economist who served as chairman of the United States Tariff Commission and at Harvard since 1901.

The mayor, who was reputed to be wealthy, was the vice president of active in local philanthropies. The police admitted they had learn ed of no reason why the mayor should have killed himself. A Democrat, he was defeated for re-election early

this month by Uirich Wiesendanger, Republican. Mayor Taussig was found about 8:30 o'clock immediately after the shot was fired. He died an hour later with Mrs. Taussig at his bedside.

Reported Suicide, Girl Found Alive and Makes Denial

(By The Associated Fress.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Some one

with a perverted sense of humor today started a rumor that Reine Davies, daughter of City Magistrate Douras and sister of Marion Davies, movie star, had shot and killed herself in her apartment on West 58th street, and the report was telephoned to police headquarters.

Tobacco sales here resterday immediately detectives were sent blocked," the buyers being unable to Miss Davies home. She received port of her death.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. White, of Blanche, announce the approaching marriage of Miss Settie M. White, Asof Mr. White, to William S. Fitch, of Yanceyville, N. C., the wedding to take place December 19th.

LEGION POST CHAPLAIN SUBMITS PEACE PLANS

only Danville minister who has sub- city will be invited give a supper to all ex-servicemen the cavalry

Ret Malcolm S. Taylor is not the jand that all of the ministers of the Rev Mr Jones was mitted a plan for world peace in the morning and asked if he would out-Boy Perso Prize competition. Revealing his suggested plan. He did this John Page Jones paster of Lee; briefly by stating that it suggested re-Street Raptist church chaplain of presentation by all of the nations of the Danville Post American Legion, the cover med the League of Naand member of a well known family tions as drawn up at Versailles. The of Repliet preachers, has also sub-immeter said that he had given milled to the furt of award a practitional to the subject of recent ties suggestion this being some to mental and that he filed his suggestion. You York within the period allotted tion on the lay before the time limit for the submission of suggestions. His for the reciving of plans expired. Insted States according to a state- have been sent in Roy. Mr. Jones He served as a beuterant in Battere has authorized the statement that if "E" 116th Field Artillery in France It was stated between 40 and he wins the \$100,000 prize. He will and also on the Mexican burder with

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and carry on, the Murphy name:
J J Dorchester. Mass.; J. S. Bos-

ton, Mass., R. F. Charlestown, Mass.,

TWO 150 GALLON

COPPER STILLS

Raids in Virginia, near the North

Carolina border yesterday by state prohibition inspector W T Shelton,

near Milton, N. C. and Sycamore,

Va, and consisted of two complete

connection with the cases will doubt-

less be made today. From all indications the stills had been operating shortly before the officers arrived.

and the owners having gotten wind

of their coming cleared out, evidentis not desiring to run afoul of the guardians of the law.

The full manufacturing outfit, including stils, all equipment, liquor in process and the completed pro-

duct, were destroyed at the site of

IS BATTERED TO

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)
HAMBURG, Nov. 20.—The hard luck Pendleton fleet of schooners lost

another ressel with all but two of its

crew of eighteen when the Grace N

Pendleton, a four masted American schoone- which struck Vogel Sand

shoals off Cuxhaven, in the darkness

during a heavy storm this morning, was battered to pieces by heavy seas

The ship which was trying to make the sheltered stretches of the Elba before a heavy northwester, ran

ashore during the early hours of the

morning. Its distress signals were

i na few hundred vards of the ship.

But on account of the heavy seas they

After three masts had collapsed Captain Bothier of Gloucester, Mass., his 18 year old son who was second

engineer, a German steward named Wollweber and an unnamed man still

clung to the tip of the fourth mast

When a life line finally fell across

this mast Captain Bothier sent his son

and Wollweber across to safety first.

The captain and the other man in-

tended to cross on the next trip but

before the buoy reached them the

Young Bothier and Wollweber are

The schooner, which has been lay-

pairs, was bound for Rotterdam in

-Pendleton Hughes of the John

WORTH ITS

WEIGHT IN GOLD

Her Life, A Sufferer

Until She Tried Ben-

edicta --- Nature's

Friend to Woman.

"I feel like I ought to write to ven

good them antiling I ever found and good them antiling I ever found and good them use the letter and also my name for if I in help to place Benedate in the hands of any suffering a new I will cert into do so."

"He carry it has Schoolfield. Va.

I'm more than to years hundreds in that the price about the relief

trought them though Benedicta, na-ture's own harmless herb, and roof compound for the mata ills and pains

now in a Cushaven hospital, the only

most collapsed and both were lost.

were not able to hoard it.

which swayed dangerously.

survivors.

BITS IN STORM

U. S. SCHOONER

operation :

negotiations. It is considered doubtful that Herr Stinnes will reappear but he will probably be represented at the resumed meetings. He has been in Berlin since the collapse of the form-

Advancing Years Need Stomach Help

If Inclined to Sour Risings, Heartburn. Gassiness. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Sweeten and Bring Quick Relief.

Our digestive system with a little help, will pick out of a diversified diet what the body needs to sustain health. It is the sour stomach, gassl. ness and acid condition that starts trouble all along the line particularly with people getting on in years. I they will use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab lets after eating, the stomach will sweeten; eggs, milk, cheese and meat will be digested, gas will not form and the system will thus fet nourishment andstrength unhindered by indigestion and harmful fermentation. Get 1 \$0 cent box of these wonderful tablets and learn what it means to eujoy meals without consequent indi-



Rheumatic pain

Yields to treatment with Sloan's. Just pat it on gently. The tingling glow, the comforting warmth is in itself relief. The ache eases offthen stops. Get a bottle from your druggist today and have it on hand-35 cents. It will not stain.

Girls! Moisten the Hair Brush

Instantly a Gleamy Mass of Beautiful Hair



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from the house

THE PART

The efect is startling. You actually see plain, that, only or colorless hair Berlin that Prince Hans Hemrich of become soft, fluffy, lustrous and abun- Pless has asked the Vat.can court to

Try it' When combing and diesems when I he marriage with Lady Mark your hair, just moisten your hair. West, daughter of the Earl of De Lee your hair, just moisten your hair. Were, in order that he may marriage brush with a little "Danderm" and Countess Delitrichstem of Vienna brush it through your hair. You can whom he met at St. Mointz last year do your hair up immediately and I Roth the princess and Prince Hanwill appear twice as thick and heavy mass of gleamy hair spinklink stein is a Catholic and refuses to mar-with life and possessing that incomparable softness, f eshiness and highri-

While beautifying the han fittederine is also toning and stimulating and Polish Silesia. cach same ban to grow thick, long and fandruft desappears Get a 35rent bottle of delightful retreshing to the We

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PAYS MURPHYS WAY THROUGH HARVARD



FRESH AND BRIGHT AS A ROSE'S BUD AND THEIR PICTURES ARE SHOWN ON AN IRISH SPUD. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT YOU'LL QUICKLY SEE J J., R. F., AND SMILING N. B. THEN COMES J. C., AND J P. WITH THE FROWN—A LAD WITH A WAY, A HARD MAN TO DOWN about a condition strange, without a will belong to the Murphy clan; and

When that time comes, to keep a

FINED BY FITTS

By BOB DORMAN CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21. - doubt. For nistance take the base- each of them, bold and strong, will Murphy's a name that's very old, but ball nine, in time unquestioned very heretofore never stood for gold, un- fine composed of Murphys— a Murtil one day a Murphy, William Stan- phy team, of Murphys fat and Murslaus for the clan of Murphy became phys lean

a Santa Claus, For by the terms found in his will score, will then be more than a harmeach year nine Murphys, pay then ers chore. With a Murphy at home G. A. Boston, Mass; G S Concord bill, at fair Harvard's halls of fame, and more to come, how will you Junction, Mass; J C. Danbury Conn. where nine scholarships bear his know which scored a run? name. For it was there in '85 that William S did graduate, and hence

phys there to educate

ATTEND "SALLY,

CROWDED HOUSE

'twill be impossible to tell, for whom he thought it aparopriate the Murthe crowd begins to cheer, for "Muihys there to educate phy-Murphy!" 'sail you'll hear And when Mr. Smith, a graduate, shall As a result the years may bring no matter who the heroic man, he try this Mister Murphy to emulate SHELHORSE IS

IRENE AND MARY" Ramsey Shelhorse yesterday was ned \$115 25m Magistrate Fitts fined court in Schoolneld for driving a car The Majestic theatre was taxed be-The Majestic theatre was taxed be-while under the influence of liquor, youd its seating capacity last night for the first apparance here of Shipbert's musical comedy "Sally. Irene and Mary" which was given a warm reception. Colorful, tuneful and given by a larger performing company though it was, the play in the opinion of a good many in the audience did not come up to the high larger by the color of the care in the call at the time but escaped in the call a for the first appearance here of Shustandard set by some of the musical party had been drinking.

attractions given earlier in the pre- Squire Fitts, in the first instance sent season but this does not by any fined Shelhorse \$100 and costs and units for the manufacture of white means indicate that it is a poor production. What it lacks in vocal talent and in the comediar without which no musical comedy can exwhich no musical comedy can ex- was imposed and court had adjournpect to 'get across big,' is partially ed plead with the magistrate to remade up in scenic efforts, the cosmit the 30 day sentence. The son turning and a full fledged ballet also added his plea to that of the which was a feature of one of the father, saying that he had a wife numerous scenes While Eddle and four children and that the jail Featherston in the leading role of sentence would bring disgrace upon "Jimmy Dugan" was captitating as his family. Squire Fitts was at first the self-developed Browery type his disposed to denv the plea but when vocal attainment is not good and his the elder Shelhorse bloke down and withcisms, together with Mrs. On wept, the squite grew lenient and brien's infterable Prench do not en- remitted the 'sentence

tirely take the place of the fun- | However, he took occasion to admaker of the receipted musical; play ministers a sharp lecture to young . The comedy is notable for the size Shelhorse for driving a car while of the cast and its numerous scenic drunk and for being out with a lot changes of which there are nine in of young women on Sunday afterthe two acts--come of them momen-incon when he chould have been at The production is not as some | home with his wife and children. were led to believe a piecing together He made it plain to the offender that of three plais of that name although if he came into his court on any lyrics from each were included and such charge again he would show the tenement scene was strongly no pity, but impose the maximum suggestive of Irene. The three lead-sentence

ing feminine roles are -attractively! Shelhorse promised the judge that. given though again there is no dis- in the future, he would stick to the tinctive singing. Their three moth- 'straight and narrow'

ers are clever in Irish character roles The song hits in the produc-tion feature "Time Will Te'l." "I Wonder Why" and "Something in WHITEY DOERING KILLED: PALS TO one of the best received songs; being "Do You Remember" given by stage stars of an earlier day The quartette gave a realistic inter-ATTEND FUNERAL

(B) The Associated Press) pretation of their earlier triumphs; HERRIN, His., Nov. 20 .- Many automobiles containing gangsters were seen by the life saving station at Cuxarriving here today because their haven shortly after 4 o'clock and life chief W. F. (Whitey) Doesing 18 boat crews fought their way to with-

WANTS MARRIAGE chief dead. ANNULLED; TO Local authorities were taking every precaution to prevent trouble.

Doering died ate gesterday from

WED ANOTHER a bullet wound in the abdomen received Sunday night at a resort near here operated by Charles Berger Berger also was shot and is in a BY JOHN CLAYTON
(By Chicago Tribune Service)
BERLIN Nov. 20—It is rumored in serious condition at a local hospital. Rerger this afternoon denied a statement that Doering had shot him when he refused to divulge informaannul his marriage with Lady Mars tion about a mine payroll and as-

serted Doering fired at him without provocation. Shortly before Doering died he was ked about the shooting. He re-Both the princess and France Han- 3-ked about the shooting. He re-

LOUIS Nov 20-W F. (Whitey) Doering was considered by Prince Hans has been nairied 30 St. Louis police as the bad man of ing around for six months, for re-are and owns vast estates in German, the notorious "Egan's rate." He is pairs, was bound for Rotterdam in cars and owns vast estates in German said to have had all the secrets of pairs, was communicated to take on a cargo. No divorce sun has been filed in the the ging-secrets of murderers, robheries and holdups. He was 32 years;

The West family has American con-cold Doern resided in a up-to-date Sanford, N.C. is visiting his mothburgalow in St. Louis county Neighe., Mrs. George S. Hughes. here respected him as an estimable zentleman. It was in this bungalow that the greater part of the \$2,253,659 lost of the St. Louis mail robbers

was found. Doering served several terms_in the Missouri penitentiars and one term in the St. Louis workhouse for assault, burglary and largeny.

FINAL HEARING IN RAIL MERGER So Writes Mrs. Dix, All

WASHINGTON Nov. 20.—Testi-mony was concluded today at hearince before the Interetate Commerce Compassion on the controversy bewaven the New York Central and the Raiturere and this tarreids ever consolidation proposals and was opened for anal consoleration of the New England Transportation same-

Procated that the Nev York for me ne good I tried Planters Benedicta true the event of corsolol drop be and I think it is worth its weight in giver certical of the Countries New gold and puris of the Philadelphia of from the exeterns while a new export of he matter was put forthe leks in i om Potteville Pr and in most air daiding of the

प्रदेशक न्यद्रमा १० रुक्कोने र ए Their toppesed to a Resum dis--olould be kept intact and indereprinted to the property of the service of the ser Polisville interests Mr Zerbey stod, women suffer from If you, as would prefer to see it uttached to a my women do suffer from irrethe Perimore and Ohio rather than guillies, mad ohis deplacements er the New York elentest. I its inder and nervousness get thenedicta. from peridence was taken was his any 30 a diugust today Benedicta its sold therdener has taken and by any

CO-OP STORAGE WAREHOUSE AT

(By The Associated Press) GOLDSBORO, N. C., Nov. 20. -Fire broke out in the storage warehouse of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association here at 12:45 o'clock this morning and half an hour later, the structure containing a large quantity of leaf tobacco, received from members, appeared to be doomed. At that hour the fire was still beyond control of the firemen and was spreading to

nearby dwellings.
Estimates of the amount of tobacco in the warehouse could not be obtained.

CO-OP WAREHOUSE IN LYNCHBURG IS NOW BEING USED

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 20.—The warehouse of the Cooperative To-bacco Growers Association here opened today, the receipts being estimated at 40,000 pounds. T. C. Watkins, Jr, of Richmond, director of warehouses for the association made a brief address at the opening. Nobly indeed have the Murphys done, and down below the full list's telling about 150 people that the association has approximately 4,000,er from the 1922 crop, expressing the opinion that this supply would determine the price of the 1923

and more to come, how will you Junction, Mass; J. C. Danbury, Conn.; now which scored a run?

N. B., Augusta, Me.: J. P., Craddock, Va; and R. J. Spokane, Wash. He said the Association would control about 75 per cent. of the dark suncured crop this year and And in closing we would say, that that 1,287 contracts have been signwe hope there never'll come a day. ed since the close of last years business. Mr. Watkins said not say definitely when the third payment for the 1923 tobacco mar-keted through the association would be made. He stressed the importance of members living up to their contract with the association. WERE CAPTURED

BASKET BALL GAME TONIGHT

Tonight at 8:15, at the Municipal Building the championship basketball game of the Danville High school girls' teams will be played It gives promise of being a close game, as the two contesting teams are well matched. The two teams vhich play Wednesday night are the Juniors and Seniors. A large crowd is expected to witness the contest

CALHOUN FREED OF ALL CHARGES

(By The Amociated Press) SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 20—After deliberating upon its findings for forty minutes the naval general courtmartial, which is trying naval officers upon charges growing out of the dis-aster at Honda in which seven de-GOLDSBORO BURNS strayers were lost, returned today a verdict of acquittal in the case of Commander William L. Calhoun. commanding officer of the U. S. S. Young, one of the vessels stranded

on September 8. Calhoun was the fifth Honda de-fendant tried by general courtmartial and the third acquitted. He was charged with negligence.

Commander L. P. Davis, of the U. S. S. Woodbury, was to face the court as the sixth defendant.

WEATHER

Thursday partly stoves. Wednesday;



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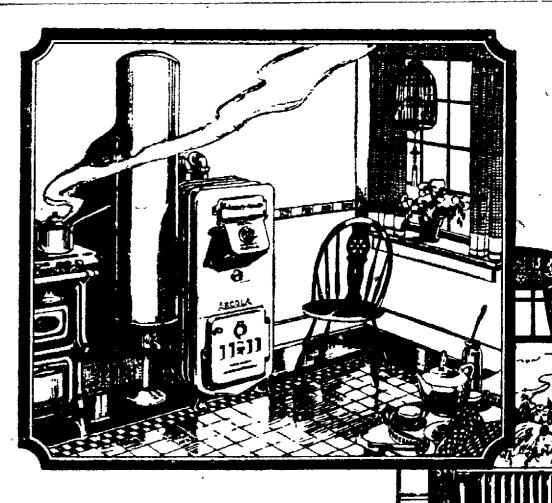
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The good old summer time in December

FRANK LEHR, of Noblesville, Indiana, lived in a typical American home with an all-American temperature. The kitchen was Miami, but the bedrooms were Bangor, Maine.

A year ago he threw out his old-fashioned heating plant and installed Arcola, setting it in the kitchen and connecting it with an American Radiator in every room.

"We are delighted," he wrote last December. "Our home, which was only partially heated before, is now like summer all the time. Rooms which were never known to be warm are filled with growing plants ... We would not part with Ar-

COLA for \$1000 if we could not have another."

Human life is short enough

at the best. Why waste another winter huddled around an old-fashioned stove or in a room half hot and half cold from an old-fashioned heating plant? Why not have warmth from an American Radiator in every room?

The cost is only a fraction of the value which Mr. Lehr places on his Arcola; and the whole amount comes back to you. Thousands of owners testify that Arcola pays for itself in the fuel it savek



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Gov't. to Examine Books of Swift Co.

Wallace Calls on Company Walter Blair Laid to Open Accounts to Auditors But Head of Plant Declare Such Effort Will Mean Court Fight to Test Authority to Have Access to Records.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Swift and Company, Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing Company will be given until November 23 by Secretary Wallace to open their books nad records to auditors of the Department of Agriculture before action is taken to invoke penalties precribed by the packers and stock-Negotiations for examination of the

packers records have been proceedng for a year, the secretary said in ennouncing his decision, but the company officials hav einsisted that such a study was not authorized by the law and would be a violation of The information is sought to determine the scone and methods of the business engaged in by the companies and Mr Wallace said he was convinced that "we have full right under the law" to obtain it through examination by auditors of he packers and stockyards administration of the department.

SWIFT WILL RESIST THE ATTEMPT TO SEE BOOKS

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- A court fight test the authority of government tuditors to have full access to books f packing companies is indicated by the statement of L F. Swift, president of Swift and Company, that his concern will resist the attempt of the

Secretary of Agriculture to investigate company affairs "Such attempted regulation of the ntire business can but result in conflict of regulation and the confusion of industry," Mr Swift said. It will probably be necessary to let the sourts decide this issue." "I still believe constitution gives a

ottle privacy to citizens and we want to find out", said Thomas Creigh, general counsel for the Cudaby Packing Company. "There is nothing in the packing and stockyards act which will permit an official to walk into office, sit down at a desk and tell you how to run your business."

Creigh indicated that the concern represents will refuse to comply with the request of Secretary Wal-

It takes two to make a couple, but only one to make a divorce. Even a wise man and his money

are soon parted by a coal man. Better supper tonight at Hotel urton. 11-20R&B2t

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Pharmacists Call it "Joint Ease" Because it's for Swoolen, Sore, Painful, Creaky Joints Only.

It took a good many years to get to-gether a combination of pain subduing and swelling reducing agents declared to be the one remedy that almost instantly penetrates through skin and flesh and Starts right in to make swollen, inflamed, creaky, pain

racked joints as good as new.
They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint Ease" because the medical man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect some lowpriced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful

So "Joint Ease" is prepared only for people who have a swellen, paincreaky, distorted or stiff joint

whether it be in knee, elbow. shou'-der, ankle, neck or finger and whether it is caused by rheumatism or something clse. Of course, it can't help but quickly put an end to such superficial ail-

ments as lumbago, neuralgia neuritis, aching muscles siltch in the side crick in the neck of sore feet because of its penetrating action but what it is really recommended for as joint animents of any nature whatever.

Ask for a tube of "Joint Ease." You an use it several times in one even. ing for quick results, because it goes right through the skin with only a few seconds rubbing. It surely is a

wift penetrator and when it gets under the ekin, it strats right in to clean up all the trouble. All druggists dispenses it daily for about 60 cents a tube, as do first clas

druggists everywhere.---adv A THREE DAYS'

COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic couchs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosate that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two fold action; it soothes and heals the millamed membranes and kills the germ

egnized by the medical fraternity as thou and mark notes to pay for a he greatest I caling agency for the pound of sausage. reatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung roubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inamed membranes and stop the irriation and inflammation. write the creesote goes on to the stomach is ab sorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs

that lead to consumption. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma. catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excolent for building up the system af- West Virginia Wesleyan football team, coloni for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded was declared ineligible on compete in
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board yesterday. Garver was charged
fruggist. Creomusion Co., Atlanta, with having played with another team
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to Rest In Halifax

(Special to The Bee)
SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Nov. 21.—
uneral of Walter Blair who died here suddenly last Saturday was conducted esterday morning from his home, the obsequies being unusually largely atended. The South Boston Masonic lodge conducted the services at the grave, those at the residence being in charg of Rev. J. G. Unruh, pastor of Main Street Methodist church. A number of people from Danville where the deceased spent his boyhood days, were present at the serv-ices and there were also many members of the local Kiwanis club of which he was a member. The pall was borne by E. S. Slate

J. J. Jones, John Martin, B. M. Henderson, E. M. Pennick, T. E Dum-

The flowers were handsome and

the number is shown by the long list of friends required to carry John Wood, Cecil Lacy, W. H. Law-son, Henry Berman, W. L. Pennick, C L Yancy, C. S. Penick, H. B. Gates, Leshe Johnson, L Cinge, W A Mc-Caulas, J. D. Tucker, Jr., S. A. Lantor, J. T. Lacy, Durall Canada, L. E. Johnson, E. M. Terry, L. F. Walker, M. F. Tuggle, Tom Glasscock, B. C. Skinner, W. C. Slate, B. L. Fowlkes, Capt. Bennet, Ben Dickenson, Robert Ferrell, Herbert Wetherford, Richard Wetherford, Wellons Wetherford Lacy McDonald, Carrington Waddell, S. F. Gilliand, T. E. Cage, S. L. Maurray, T C. Wright, J. T. Perry, Louis Johnson, J. A. Wright, T. E. Hodges, H. P. Wilder, J. W. Mosely, A. Kritsilis, Jeter Henderson, Sam Stenser, R B Leellyn, T. O. Easeley, C B Lovelace, R Edmundson, Joe Carter, Fred Epps, Thornton Easely, H R. Fred Epps, Thornton Easely, H. R. Pondexter, John Adams, Dr. Frazier, Arthur Turner, John DeJarnette, A. S. Glass, C. T. Lovelace, H. W. Woodall, W. T. Lea, Jim White, Dr. H. S. Belt, E. R. Farmer, Keicter Terry, Wm. Slate, W. H. Childress, L. G. Walker, A. R. Via, R. J. Tuck, Holt Edmundson, C. H. Devins, S. W. Dun, J. C. Harris, J. D. Terry, W. E. Terry, J. C. Harris, J D. Terry, W. E. Terry

Good Morning Judge!

to receive a jail term in Danville proper was E. J. McCarther, who was this morning sentenced to serve five days in the city jail and in addition drew a fine of \$101 and costs. Mc-Carther was found guilty of drivink a

machine while intoxicated This was the only case which drew a conviction A warrant charging Claude Pruitt with defrauding his poard bill, was dismissed. The charge was brought by Nannie Duncan. Raleigh Walker, who has been held

for the North Carolina authorities, was given his freedom on word re-ceived from North Carolina. The case of Charles Davis, Jr., for speeding, went over.

Willed Chauffeur \$110,000, Wife \$1

Freeman, which left \$110,000 to his chauffeur, Harry Mohring, and cut off his wife, Mary E Wilkins Freeman, the authoress, with one dollar
The court held that Dr. Freeman had only known his chauffeur six months when he made the will that he was a chronic alcoholic and suffered from a diseased mind and that he was of insufficient mental capacity justly to dispose of his estate.

Feet of College Girls Increasing In Size Steadily

(By The Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, Oh.o. Nov 21—The feet of the modern college girl are teadily increasing in size, according o Miss Ladia Clark, head of the omen's department of physical education at Ohio State University.

Miss Clark claims that modern ootwear and the great interest shown by the modern co-ed in outdoor activies are causes for the increase in

Reports Taken Up at U.D. C. Meeting

(Be The associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Reports offic rs and committees were taken ip today by the annual convention of he United Daughters of the Confedracy, which opened lest night with a number of patriotic addresses. The delegates had a crowded prerim of organization and social activties including a reception by Mrs Coolidge at the White House.

Lies more in mobile of Mrs.

Amos H. Norres of Tampa, Fla., and
Mrs. Frank P. Hairold, of Americus

la. for president-reneral gained monentum as their supporters mereased A reception in honor of the delegates will be given tonight by the Southern Society of the District of Co-

TO ISSUE GOLD LOAN.

(B) The Associated Press) REBLIN, No. of -Advace receiv of here say that the Caprian revern-

ment has decided to issue a gold loan on a dolor lasts, guaranteed by the resources of the State. The amount of the issue has not yet been fixed.

WOULD TAKE FORTY CARS TO HAUL MONEY FOR LE. SAUSIGE

(By The Associated Press)
DINILIN No. 21—German financlers of a statistical bent have femi-d - onig teamine a freschit Of all known drugs, creesate is rec- train of 40 cars to haul enough on >-

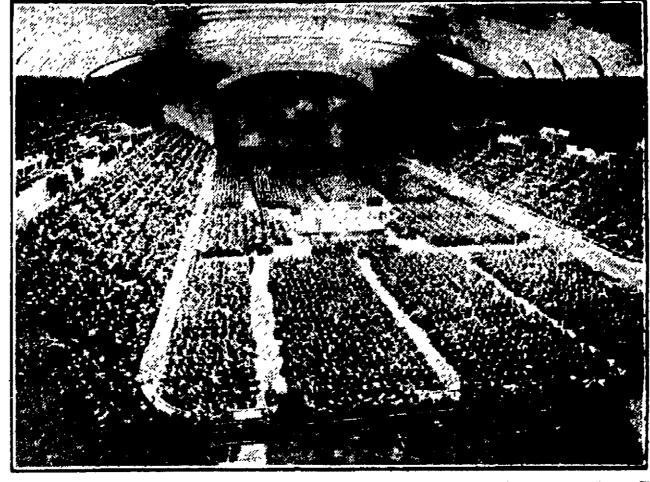
MATSON RESIGNS.

(By The Associated Press) long, commission of internal rececourse becember I to enter prince ian 37.85 conts practice here and in New York.

GARVER INELIGIBLE.

(By The Associated Press) BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 21 .-John E. Garver, veteran tackle on the

WHERE REPUBLICANS MAY MEET



If the Republican National Committee decides to hold its 1924 presidential nominating convention in Cleveland, this is where the delegates will meet and choose their candidate. Photo shows an interior view of Cleveland's mammoth public auditorium. It has a seating cavacity of 12,500 and facilities for accommodating a few thousand more. In addition, it has dozens of committee rooms where caucuses might be held.

Only Fragment of Facts Cleaned By Public Hearings

(Continued From Page One) ousiness sessions during the next three of officials of the bureau for further study of ways and means of bettering the service to the world war veterans but despite the enormous task ahead of it the committee hopes to have its report ready for the Senate by December 15.

There probably will be several pub ic sessions for the admission to the record of reports an dother data and it may be that Mrs. Katherine Mortimer of Philadelphia, will be heard at one of these in response to her request that she be given a public hearng for discussion of the testimony of her husband, Elias H. Mortimer, prinerpal witness against former Director Charles R. Forbes and her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs J M Williams, of Philadelphia. The committee will not pass upon her request until next week, but it was decided to comply with her wish that her testimony at a private session of the committee be made public

The date of its publication, how ever, remains to be determined.

The investigation of the committee has been assisted by the field organization of more than 1,000 persons, men and former service men, which Apple picking ha menting upon the work of this organization, General O'Ryan in his closing statement, to the committee, dec.ared the reports of those men can be relied upon "both as to accuracy and disinterestedness

"An unusual feature of this investigation," General O'Ryan added, "Is the practice that has obtained which the present director, Frank T Hines and counsel, held weekly conferences relating to determining the course of investigation. It was in the interest of the disabled and the government that as soon as possible practices should be corrected without waiting the formal report of the committee. By this co-operation, supplemented by the vigorous action of General Hines, a great many practices and abuses have been corrected during the past five months.

"At the outset of this investigation it was stated o me ha no poliical consideration would affect the investigation and that I might have free rein to prosecute it vigorously and without regard to persons ar interests That assurance has been made good 100 per cent

Chairman Reed, in responding, declared that "the committee, the Congress and the country at large ought to feel very grateful to these men (the volunteer workers) who have given the St. Louis Bank that the states are their services free and without any without authority to prohibit branch ecognition by name. They have served vigilantly promptly and faithful-

Addressing General O'Ryan directy. Senator Reed added: "I desire also to give public recognition to the verremarkab e capacity for organization which you have displayed in this work. And I cannot testify too highly to the fairness and fearlessness with which you have performed your

Announcing that to date the committee has expended less than \$15.-900 of the \$29.000 appropriation. which the Senate voted to it, Senater Reed said he thought the com-mittee "can fairly claim that there was no waste of money on our part while we were investigating the waste of public funds."

General O'Ryan in referring to a charge that R. C. Routson, an official of the bureau, had withheld papers from the committee investigators, told the committee, that he believes Mr. Routsong had no intention of ob-structing the work of the committee. although that was to some extent the result of his actions"
"I believe his attitude."

O'Rvan said. "was due solely to a inisdirected real which was in furtherance of a belief that the morale of the bureau would be best served by a strict conservation regarding public disclosare of hurcan husiness

FURTHER ADVANCES IN PORFIGN CURRENCY

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, No. 21.—Continued favorable news fro in the Paris confernce over the German situation resulted in further advances in foreign hills at the opening of today's foreign exchange market

Service of 2.3-5 cents over latter all grades bringing fine prices Demand sterling was quoted at WASHINGTON. Nov 29.—The \$4.35, an advance of 2.3-5 cents over esignation of Francis II Matson as vesterday's final figure. French francis moved up 7 points to 5.41 occts and nue was announced today. He will Healand smilders jumped 17 points to

WON'T ACCEPT NOTES ISSUED BY TOWNS AND RAILWAY

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 21,--The German Reichsbank, beginning tomorrow, it is reported here, will not be apt not a sesued by towns and radice. T311 - 10 expected to result in a man the sup- been presented to the board of foreign ply of intermediary surrence

Better service and a control of the resignation.

Virginia Survey Shows Wholesale Business Better Than Last Year

Wholesale trade generally is dis- both at the auction warehouses and metly better than it was a year ago, the warehouses operated by the cotobacco is being sold heavily and at operative associations. The average good prices, a better apple crop than price has been \$23.20 a hundred was expected earlier in the year has pounds. Receipts of leaf tobacco at been picked and there has been a general increase in industrial employ- ly heavy, it is reported. The quality ment, according to a report on state- of the crop is considered good wide business conditions received by H. O. anes, local manager, of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. The survey is a compilauon of trade reports from all sections

ager C H Weber, Richmond. Improvement in wholesale trade is due to increasing confidence on the part of retailers, the survey state. There are now more willing to back their judgment of what is ahead than they were last year and they have increased their stocks. Compared with last year at this time, stocks are generally much larger although purchases have been made very conservatively, it is stated

Retail trade has been somewhat handicapped by the unseasonably warm weather but cumulative sales since August 1, 1922. Collections are generally better than in the previous month and a year ago. Transportahave been generally improved Food

Apple picking has been completed and large shipments are being made be had by those who want it and the daily. The quality and quantity of supply of labor is satisfactors. The the fruit were much better than had Industrial Employment Survey of the been expected, the actual crop run-ning far over the early estimates. The mond reports that during October 281 commercial crop this year is 1.797,000 barrels, which is 697,000 barrels more than last season.

Nat'l. Banks to

WASHINGTON, Nov 21. -

The controvers yhad attracted wide

attention. The federal government in-

opinion of the attorney general hold-

ing that national banks can main-

tional banks, on the other hand, join-

The federal government also rend-

tional banks concerned in the case

told the court it was vitally import-

tained by federal laws be assured.

Farmer Is Injured

As Truck Capsizes

William King, a farmer of the

Straightstene neighborhood of Pittsyl-

ion as result of a motor truck acci-

dent. He was nearing Greina with a

chine left the road and turned over.

King was caught partly under the

other more serious internal injuries

the open market here during the past

week aggregated 511,500 pounds. Many farmers are bringing in their

last cuttings, which lowers the aver-

age price, but this ran up to \$20 for

The sales for the season so far have

REV. B. M. TIPPLE BISIGNS.

(By The Associated Press)

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AVERAGE PRICE DROPS

LYNCHBURG TOBACCO

aggregated 835,900 pounds

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against the State of Missouri.

Have Branches

Argue Right of

that month and running the total number of permits for the year up to a record new mark. In Roanoke during 1922 there were 1,622 permits totaling \$3,259,000; during the first ten months of this year 1,704 permits have been issued for building to cost \$3,674,000. Dur-

Norfolk for export have been unusual-

Building activity continues brisk in

most of the cities of the State, the

permits granted in Richmond during

October amounting to nearly \$2,000,-

000. A large number of residences

garages, office buildings and stores

are under construction. In Roanoke

during October, 178 building permits

were issued, breaking all records for

ing 1932 there were 555 residences

built in the city and already 581 resi-

dence permits have been granted and It is thought that 1923 residence building figures will exceed 1922 by 110 dwellings.

The demand for lumber and mill work has fallen off to a slight extent in comparison with the spring months

more people were employed in the city than in September For the past four or five months there has been a steady Tobacco sales have been heavy, increase in industrial employment.

Government Stern In Its Attitude Towards Bergdoll All Men Talkers

that Grover Bergdoll will return to right of national banks to establish this country from Germany if the branches was argued today in the government complies Washington supreme court in a case brought by the First National Bank of St. Louis with certain stipulated condtions said to amount to virtual immunity for him, have been made to government officials by attorneys and others speaking for the Bergdoll family. tervened, contending that the recent These offers the government has de clined. Officials declare they can enter no compromise agreement, but must insist upon a free exercise of tain branch "tellers windows" only to receive deposits and cash checks their powers in the event the draf should be sustained. A number of naevader ever is captured or returned

to American jurisdiction. ed in supporting the contention of Officials declined today to tell what terms had been asked by those interceding for Bergdoll but admitted that banking by national banks. Eighteen offers had been received since Mrs. states joined Missouri in asserting the Emma Bergdoll, mother of the escaprights of the states to enforce such ed man, returned to this country re cently from a visit in Germany. Mrs. Bergdoll announced at that time that ered judgment over matters in the she would cause her son to return argument of national banks and naand "take his medicine" but she also is understood to have asked the goverament to comply with conditions ant that uniformity such as that obof an impossible sort.

The states insisted that unless their 250,000 Are Rich rights to regulate establishment of branches by national banks was re-cognized, their laws probibition such **Enough In England** a practice by state banks would be an unbearable burden upon the state to Feel a Levy Now institutions and would eventually drive them out of business.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Nev. 21.-About 289,000 persons in Great Britain, it is estimated, have fortunes large enough to be touched by the capital levy proposed y the labor party, according to a statement issued by the party today. Fortunes of 5.000 pounds sterling would be exempt and 5.000 pounds of vania, is reported in a critical condi- every estate exceeding that amount would also be free. The proposed scale of the levy increases progressively truck load of tobacco when the ma- from five per cent, on fortunes over 5,000 pounds sterling and under 6,000 pound sterling to sixty per cent. on those exceeding 1,000,000 pound sterldead weight of the machine and its load, sustained three broken ribs and

The owner of capital amounting to our not exceeding a million pounds. would suddenly find himself deprived AVERAGE PRICE DROPS of more than half the wealth he has, LYNCHEFEG. Va., Nov. 21.—— is 1 000 000 bounds would be taxed. Sales of dark loss-leaf toberco on at the rate of 50.3 per cent.

Teacher Must Quit Smoking Or Lose Her Job

The murket is in full thing, with all logers in attendance upon the sales Helen Clark, a primary school teacher, is on probation for smoking. The board of education notified her last night at a hearing that unless she "reformed she would lose her job. Her landlad; testified as to the smoking. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The resig-nation of the Rev. E. M. Tipple, presi-

HOMEOPATHIC ASS'N MEETS WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.— Preliminary activities occupied delegates missions of the Methodist Episconal here for the opening tonight of the church now in session here. Action 34th annual convention of the Souththe Homeophilite Medical Associat

3,462 Autos Are Listed In County

There are more automobiles asses sed for taxes in Pittsylvania county then any other county in Virginia, according to the state auditor of pub-lic accounts, C. Lee Moore, who has figures. Pittsylvania is the largest county in the state and it has 3,462 machines Augusta county coming next with 8,231 machines. In connection with the figures which show the state with 131,867 as of February With an assessed value of \$29,560,314 it is explained that there are more motor vechicles than this in Virginia but the difference represents the ma-chines listed by corporations as capi-

There were two and one-half times as many in the counties as in the cities. The counties had 91,897, and the cities, 39,870. The assensed value of the city cars, was almost as great, however, as that of the counties, the first being \$13,713,578 and the sec-

Richmond had more than any other city with 11,479. Norfolk came next with 8,291. Williamsburg, the oldest city in Virginia, had 187, and Hopewell, the youngest, had 154. The leading countles with the number of motor vehicles amessed therein were: Pitsylvania, 8,462; Augusta, 8,281; Rickingham, 2,855; Arlington, 2,309; Fairfax, 2,286 and Accomac,

Buchanan stood lowest with forty-six motor vehicles and Dicken-son come next with seventy-eight.

Yeggmen Will Be Tried at Raleigh

returned from a visit to neighboring monsing witnesses for the federal saved me many a bill."

court. in Raleigh, N. C., where the Mrs. Mintz says she takes Oxford Postoffice robbery case which took place about three years ago will is a low country where we live," and be tried for a second time on Decem- says, "and in the spring when I get ber 3rd. The case is docketed as up feeling sluggish and ache, nothing United States vs William Bates and I eat tastes good, I know my liver others. The three defendants were needs to act and I use Black-Draught tried some months ago but the jury and very soon I am feeling just fine was hung. The government is understood to be making a determined ofwe make tea from Black-Draught for stood to be making a determined effort to convict the men who are believed to have been responsible for other safe blowings. The witnesses summonsed are said to be men who saw the alleged yeggmen in the vicinity both before and after the safe blowing. The men now accused made their escape after the affair but were captured in San Francisco about s year ago and removed to New York In the metropolis they again succeeded in making their escape but they were caught again and now they are in Raleigh jail. Several thousand dollars in stamps, liberyt bonds War Saving Stamps and money was stolen from the blown safe.

American Legion **Outlines Program** For Next Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21,-At the have been generally improved Food prices remain practically unchanged. Milk has been advanced one cent a quart in Richmond.

In comparison with the spring months and there has been somewhading of the American Legion have sent to the same level because of the labor the White House a comprehensive costs, according to the survey. legislative program for the coming

session of Congress.

The statement embodies the legislative proposals endorsed by the Legion at its last national convention, including a bônus bill, a measure for an automatic conscription of manpower and industry in time of war, an authorization for retirement pay for emergency army officers, centralization of all veterans legislation in a single committee in both Senate and House, and numerous amendments of the present law governing the admin-istration of Veterans affairs generally.

Co-Eds All Agree

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—University of Chicago co-eds, meeting to discuss men, dances, parties and proper introductions, decided that "all men are talkers; some of them serious and dull; some of them frothy and dull," A movie with the right man is more desirable than grand opera with a sap." said the girls. They expressed

themselves in favor of three dates a week, preferably theater dates. Two shows were rgarded as better than one theater-and-supper date. eater-and-supper due.
"And if the man is interesting, I

want him all for myself," said one co-ed. "But if he is tiresome. I don't want anybody to see me with him."

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will have a sale of fancy articles, aprons, home-made cakes, and candles, Thursday, November 22, at the Memorial Mansion; hours 10:80 to 6:30 .- adv.

RHEUMATICS

Rheuma and walk without agonizing pains and stiffness, says Patterson Prug Co., who sells this great rheumatic remedy on the no-cure-no-pay

District Deputy

To Visit Elks
Randolph H. Perry, of Charlottesville, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. Elks, will pay his official visit to Danville Lodge at the regular meeting tomorrow night, He is the personal representative of made up a compendium of automobile grand exalted ruler, James G. Mc-Farland, of Watertown, S. D., for the western half of Virginia and is on a tour of inspection and visitation

to all the subordinate lodges in his district.
Mr. Perry will be received with grand lodge honors and after the performance of his routtine duties will addres sthe members on matters of interest to the Order. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m , the usual hour, and a large attendance is expected from the city and adjacent towns in the local juridiction.

IN BIG FAMILY

Black-Druaght Proves Valuable Remedy for Liver and Stomach Troubles, Says North Carolina Parents.

Leland, N. C —"I will write in regard to Black-Draught liver medicine, as I have been using it more than eighteen years," says a letter written from this place by Mr. S. F. Mintz, of R. F. D. 2. "I keep it in my home all the time, for it is mostly our family medicine. When we begin to feel feversh or sluggish, with trouble from the liver or stomach, we take a dose Deputy Marshall F. R. Brown has of Thedford's Black-Draught and the trouble is soon over. I mostly buy a counties where he has been sum- dollar package at a time, and it has

Draught for colds and blilousness. "It

them when they have colds." For more than 80 years, Thedford's Black-Draught has been a popular. standard remedy for simple liver, stomach and bowel troubles. More han nine million packages are now sold per annum, as a result of its proven merit.

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Stomachs Good For Both Old and Young

life of misery and meanness, for the stomach sufferer finds it hard to "keep smiling."

Of course there are errors of diet and the follies of gluttony rare that a stomach sufferer is ing makes him careful of both kind and quantity of food. Chiropractors have found in case after case of stomach trouble that indigestion is accompanied by tight, tender and inflamed nerves near the spinal opening for nerves to the stomach. By chiropractic spinal ad-justments this condition is restored to normal and the natural flow of life energy over the nerve lines brings back the normal digestive vigor of the stom-

ach. Housewife Relieved Of Living On Baby Foods

"I had to live on Mellens Food. My stomach refused all solid food. I was nervous, restless, constipated and unable to sleep. An operation was advised, but I went to a Chiropractor instead and got good results from the beginning of his adjustments. I cat and sleep and work and am healthy now in every way."-Mrs. Hannah J. Allnut, Chiropractic Research Bureau, statement No. 1277-R.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

*The Shakespeare Study Club will address to the teachers and students meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. on the subject of "Americanism and Calendar ton will speak on Alaska.

The Danville Branch of The Mis- Thursday morning. sion to Lepers will meet with Mrs. F. S. James, South Main street. All members are urged to be present.

of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen will speak at Schoolfield next Monday on "Woman's Responsibility and Opportun-

ity in This Age." The Parent Teachers' Association of Stonewa l Jackson school will have a supper at the school building, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First annual sale of fancy articles, cakes J. Glass, L. N. Dibrell, Archibald D. and candies, Thursday, November 22. Keen, Hunt Wimbleh, W. J. Glass, L. N. Dibrell, Archibald D. Keen, Hunt Wimbleh, W. J. Chr. Memorial, Managing, 1982, at Memorial Mansion 10:30 a. m., to

The Ways and Means Committee of the Wednesday Club will introduce Westbrook Concert Company at Averett College Saturday evening at 8 o'-

Theater Party

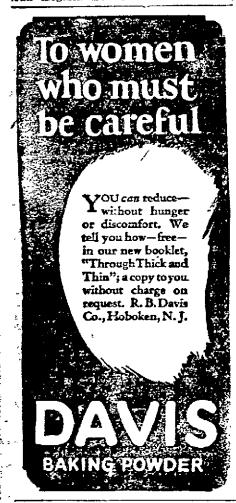
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Brown, of Martinsville, and Mr and Mrs Wilson James were guests of Mr and R. A. James at the Majestic Theater 'ast night, to see "Sailie, Irene and Mary."

To Hold Conferences Miss Grace Briaton, of New York, representing the National Child Health Association, who is spending a few days in Danville in the interest of the work of the association, will meet Mrs. A. D. Keen, chairman of the School Board and W. C. Griggs.

superintendent of schools and will

hold conferences today at Rison Park and Belleview schools. Miss Brinton is the guest of Mrs. Rucker Penn, and will with her hostess, attend the Annual Canteen Dinner at the country c'ub at 1 o'clock.

Danville High School National Education Week was oberved at Danville High school Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock by an excellent program presented under the auspices of Danville Post, American Legion. Dr. Claude N., Rucker,





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Veterans' Bureau physician, made an

meet Thursday accession with the Subject of "Americanism and This thought came to me as I watch-Louis Kaufman, Mrs. Walter T. Pax- Patriotism and Upholding the Public and her in Zon Abine' (The Bound Fen-Schools." Another program will be given dango."

daughter, Run, to Gene ferson Scearce. The wedding will take

place in December. Mrs. Glass Honored. Mrs. John Schoolfield, Jr., enter-tained at three tables of bridge, on Monday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. L. J. Glass, of Durham, N. C., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. N.

Dibrell, Broad street. J. Glass, L. N. Dibrell, Archibaid D. Keen, Hunt Wimbish, Walton Brown, John Overby, Walter Waddill, Stanley Cunningham, Emmett Magee and Misses Grant and Misses Garnett and Mary Ayres and Nora Waddill. Mrs. Walter Waddill won high-score prize.

Refreshments were served after the

Theatre Party.

play at the Majestic theatre.

the Majestic,

Meeting of Parent-Teachers

ciation was held at the school/build- rate romance. ing Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Tyree, president of the association, meeting with prayer. W. C. Griggs, York, representative of the National cess returns home with her husband. Chid Health Association, who spoke on the value and importance of proper food for small children and the necessity for cooperation along this line between home and school. stressed the importance of laying ght physical foundations in the first few years of child life and training have seen Miss Barrymore was the in right habits. Miss Carnog, and reverse condition true. That was "If more of the New York critics had er class (Sixth Grade), gave a demonstration of school room work and musical training. Miss Miffleton, R. School Nurse, reported several cases of families in need and it was decided the association would supply their needs and also provide several with a Thanksgiving dinner. Miss Carnog. secretary of the association, and Mrs Ernest Heitzler, treasurer, made their reports. The work of placing new seats in the auditorium has been approved by the school board and will be begun immed-

At the suggestion of the Superinendent W. C., Griggs, the matter of busiest places in town yesterday. Evmoving the stage to a better position the auditorium was considered. The committee reported a number of new furnishings added to the school lunch room, which is in charge of Mrs. S. E Holland. About twen- Graham, chairmen, served about two ty-five names were added to the roll of membership. The association has several important accomplished things this fall and interest in the work increases with each meating.

Dr. McGann Visiting Danville. Dr. William M.

he Central Howard Association of chicago is spending several days in Danville. His mission is to assist persons discharged from penal instiutions to secure work and to assist hem in making a new start in life. Since he has been here he has visited the local jail in the interest of the we fare organization he represents.

Avery-Snead.

The Cabell Street Methodist parsonage was the scene of a quiet wed-ding Tuesday afternoon when Miss Myrtle Cornelia Snead was united in matrimony to Mr. David Leonard Avery, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor of the Cabell Street Memorial Methodist church officating. Miss Snead is the daughter of W. S. Snead, 806 Pine Street. Mr. Avery is a native of Richmond, Virginia and has a position with the State Highway Commission. After a ten days trip to Northern cities they will be at home to their friends in South Richmond, Virginia.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Carter of

place in December. Friends Eentertained

Miss Marguriette Beulah Shelton, Mrs. W. W. Robertson. entertained a number of roung folks at her beautful country home, near Taylor's Mill. Saturday afternoon. and night. The time was spent from 6:30 until 19:30 in dancing. Then guests left for their homes. Those present were, Misses Thelma Shelton, Jannie Talboth, Estelle Dakon, Jettie Dyer, Davis Shelton, Thelma Talbett, Irena Dalton, Kattie Talbott, Ruth Railey, Garnett Hailey, Claud Linglish, Rawley Taibott, Mavis Years, Bennett Metley, Curtis Shel-ton, Downey Rooch, Carson Scruggs, Pearl Taibott, Jim Breemfield, Davit Haden, Jack Shelton, Heward Hunt, Henry Davis, Jack Davis, Carr Simp-

Mrs. Harper Entertains Mrs. W. J. Harper entertained most delightfully Monday evening at her home at Pleasant Gap. The occasion was a surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Lucy Cheshire. The guest were: Miss Gladys Marsh, Virginia Morrison, Mildred Kidd, Fan-nie Eiler Estell Harper, Birdie Harper, Ruth Robertson, Emma Waton, Gertrude Harper, Edley Andrews,

TELLIALE SYMPTOMS OF WOMAN'S ILLS.

Every woman who suffers from backache, headaches, dragging-down pains, nervousness, irregularities, displacements, irritability, or desponden- iting Mrs. J. Montoe Barker, at Ax-Cy should recognize in such symptoms some derangement of her system which should have attention before some more serious aliment develops These conditions are often evidenced by a saliow complexion, dark circles under the eyes, lassitude and sleepessness. For nearly fifty years Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been pre-coninently suc-cessful in overcoming such conditions. and it is negwiecognized everywhere

ETHEL BARRYMORE TOO BRILLIANT FOR PLAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—In one respect Ethel Barrymore is the most pathetic figure on the American stage.

The tragedy of Miss Barrymore lies in her great talent. Call that paradox if you will, but the fact remains Mr. and Mrs. Jo a Blub Powel and that Etnel Barrymore is pretty gennounce the engagement of their enally greater than her play. Her aclines and ponderous situations when the truth of the matter is that her own talent for expression is speeding

far ahead of the play's pace.
Miss Barrymore's brillance completely submerges the slender merit of "The Royal Fandango." This is so true that a verdict by first and sec-ond-nighters has already been returned again the play. The jury has been prejudiced by Miss Barrymore. With a less glamorous figure in the leading

Zoe Akins, as usual, constructs one smoothly perfect act and places around it acts that fall far short of perfection. In "The Royal Fandango' the best act is the first one. The action of the second act slacks off. I cannot render a complete account of Gene Foster, of Reidsville, N. C., cannot render a complete account of was in town last night to attend the in my life I went to sleep in the thea-

Theatre Party.

In the first act a matador (excelMr. and Mrs. M. L. Heiner and lently played by Jose Alessandro) daughters, Misses Gertrude and Bessie falls desperately in love with Princess Heiner, and Julian C. Marley, all of Amelia (Miss Barrymore). The mata-Leaksville, were in Danville last night dor is a man of exemplary habits, nevto attend "Sallie, Irene and Mary," at er having smoked a cigaret until the princess asked him. He had never kissed a woman and the princess did everything but ask him to do that. The regular monthly meeting of The brush between the royal coquette Rison Park Parent-Teachers' Asso- and the virgin bull-thrower is first-

However, Zoe Akins was unwilling to follow out this romantic lead. Hero presided. Dr. S. T. Senter, pastor of and heroine are made to look a bit Mount Vernon church, opened the foolish when the kiss is still held in abevarre in the second act. In the superintendent of Public Schools, in-troduced Miss Grace Brinton, of New ive object of the chase and the prin-

> Perhaps you see in this brief digest of the play why I say that Ethel Barrymore is a pathetic figure. The play falls as far short of her talent as redounds in the quality of beauty. And "Rose Bernd" and "The Laughing Lady." In only one play in which I did not equip her to be a Juliet.

Lucy Cheshire, Messrs. Kenneth Greenfield, Curtis Harper, Julian Harper, Bill Mitchell, Ray Mitchell, Charlie Harper, Bryant Harper, Overton Harper, Leonard Robertson, Joah Watson, Meade Robertson, Harold

Turkey Dinner and Bazaar. Main .Street. Methodist Church

everybody seemed to remember that it was the day for the "Turkey Dinner" and the Bazaar and came. The Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. S. E. Hughes and Mrs. R. B. that was excellent in every respect.

The R. N. Sledd Missionary Society, on the other side of the large auditorium, had five booths of wonlerfully enticing cakes and candies, baby caps and every variety of hand and machine-made garments for children, also house-keepers' aprons. hand-made handkerchiefs and all sorts of novelties for Christmas gifts. Only a few things were left over and these will be sold later. Altogether it was a day of work and pleasure for all the women, and one that brought a very substantial re-

The R. N. Sledd Society will devote the proceeds of its sale to the maintenance and education of Danville orphans at Ferrum Schol. The chairmen of booths were Mrs. E. N. Z. Ellis, Mrs. Henry Roediger, Mrs. D. P. Garvin, Mrs. J. C. Hester, and Mrs. H. W. Hes-

Annual Bazaar.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual sale of fancy articles cakes and candies, Thursday, at Memorial Mansion, 10:30 a. m., to 6 p m. Everybody is invited.

Game-Supper at The Club. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. James, Mr. and Gatewood, N. C., announce the en- Mrs. George Davis and J. H. Griggs gagement and approaching marriage gave a delightful opossum and game of their daughter. Miss Rose Lee supper at the country club last Carter, to Alvis Floratice, of Yancey- night. Covers were laid for four ville, N. C., the wedding will take took. The guests were: Mrs. Edmund Meade, Mrs. I. C. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Griggs, Mrs. J. C. Bruce, Miss Kate Pace, Dr. and

son Parent-Teachers Association will tion to other transportation agencies be presented and all members are priorities." expected to be present.

Personals.

has been a patient at Danville Generai Hospital, has sufficiently recovered to return to his home. -Mrs. Walter Cole, of Cole's Hill, who was the guest of Mrs. Crews Wooding for a few days, has return--Mrs. L. M. Baylor and daughter.

Miss Elizabeth, -ill leave for Waynesboro Friday to attend the Thanksgiving dances at Fishburne Military Institute. came over to see "Sallie, Irene and Mary" at the Majestic last night.

in Danville last night to attend the show at the Majestic. -Mrs. Clymer, of Greensboro, N. C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. Z. N. Ellis.

-Mrs. G. Howard Guerrant is vis-

in Philadelphia will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Roscon Anderson.



ETHE LBARRYMORE Barrymore a great play, a thing that

"The Laughing it is time that the debt were paid.

Id not equip her to be a Juliet. | would not be cluttered with the trash | are preparing for an extended tour of The American theater owes Ethel that is now coming from New York." other cities throughout the country

The writer referred in particular to this writer's opinion of Nazimova's

harlot heroine. The Columbus correspondent slightly in error. Critics cannot sweep trash from the stage. Producers will always put out the sort of show that brings dollars to the box-office. So long as the public pays to see trash, just so long will the stage have the apreamnce of a dump.

"Spring cleaning," the new comedy by Frederick Lonsdale, which has just reached New York, lacks the lightness in touch which marked his "Aren't We All?" But it gives Estelle Winwood the chance to create a new stage portrait that can be hung alongside of Jeanne Eagles in "Rain" and Leonore Ulric as "Kiki." She plays the part of a common streetwalker who is brought into a respectable home to show up the respectable prostitutes who have been enticing a respectable wife from the path of virtue. But there is nothing sordid about the preachment, nothing sermonic. It's good comedy, but should be better, coming from the pen of Lonsdale.

Last year was called the "golden year" of the American thee because of the great number of artistic and commercial successes. This season bids fair to go down to posterity as the "filthy year."

There is more obscenity and pro fanity on the stage than there has been in the last five seasons. This reviewer thought that "The Lullaby" and "The Crooked Square" had gone as far in the matter of foul language as public decency would permit—but he hadn't yet heard the line of William Hurlburt's "The Cup."

Hurlburt's drama is centered in the oft-repeated myth that the Holy Grail is hidden in America. He locates it in New York Bowery. He has thugs fight over it. And a lade of a woman is thrown into the story for a nauseating remance. Tom Moore, late of the movies, and O. P. Heggie, two of the most delightful characters of the stage, have

be better employed. A steaming stench seems to be settling over the theater after the final

is wanton waste of talent that might

Southern and Marlowe have closed "Romeo and Juliet." Providence just did not equip, her to be a Juliet. "Would not be clustered with the latter would not be clustered with the latter with the la

NO. 5.—BALLROOM CONDUCT

BY ARTHUR MURRAY Director, National Institute of

dance. Let me relate a faux pass ner's dancing. which a young friend of mine made. 5. Now I n She is a young girl, very sweet but about wearing a social face. That's extremely impulsive. She accepted an what Mr. Harry Atkinson calls it. invitation to a dance from a young When you are at a dance, put aside Graham, chairmen, served about two man, and the next day, when she your business face and be your best hundred and fifty people to a dinner was invited to the same dance by an-self. other youth, whom she favored more, she broke the first engagement.

The rejected youth naturally was resentful and told all of his friends at the dance about the incident. The girl was very much a wall flower that evening because the other boys were afraid to ask her for a dance for fear of a similar slight.

Here's Moral.

Moral: Be considerate of the boys they are just as gossipy as girls. Here are some tips which will help to nip the wall-flower tendency in the

1. Be prepared to fill in that awkward pause just after a dance. The memory of many an otherwise delightful dance has been marred by an awkward silence which neither partner was able to fill. Say something pleasant which will make your partner feel that you have enjoyed the

dance.
2. Don't hang on to your partner Be ready at any moment to let him go and he will be equally ready to

3. Remember that the man is the

leader. The first place in the garden by the wall goes to the girl who in-

Would Link Water and Rail Traffic

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21,— Compulsory measures to link water and rail traffic are recommended in a report made public today by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The committee also suggests among other proposals. engineers of the United States Army On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to consider the waterways of the

Establishment of through rail-andwater and water-and-rail routes and single remedy, points the way out rates 'regulated by public authority' Governor Pinchot declared. "A bet —W. W. Hankins of Ingram, who adds that "common carrier rates on can be had by helping improve Euinland waterways should normally be repean conditions and by national lower than railroad rates for similar luegislation for special credit facili services" because of the difference in ties for farb products. capital and haulage costs. It also recommends that the secretary of War improvement of markets," said Mr be given "the necessary authority and Pinchot. "We need an enormous infunds" to operate the governmen crease of co-operation-co-operative barge lines on the Mississippi and storage, co-operate buying and co Warrior rivers, "along the lines of operative selling by farmers. We need good commercial practice" to enable also to see production adapted to Congress to determine "more effecti- the market. Minary Institute.

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Ayres Fuller of Greensboro, was Danville last night to strong the Seek Negro Slayer

County officers are on the lookout for William Dickenson, a negro, who is held accountable for the death near Renan on Monday of Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFall and Calland, also colored. On Sunday, it Mrs. Bascom Jordan left this morning is understood, that Calland was at on a motor trip to Philadelphia. They Dickenson's home, both men being unwill be away about ten days and while der the influence of liquor. A quarrel developed, in the course of which Dickenson struck Calland on the head -C.C. Dula, of New York, is visit- with a bottle. At first it was not ap ing his brother, S. R. Dula, in this parent that the injury was grave for city.

Calland was able to mount his horse ments, including appendicities. One

J. Don Gwynn is visiting his and ride back to his home. On Mon-dose will convince or money refundas the standard remedy for woman's mother, Mrs. Don Gwynn, College day morning, however, he died from ed. J. C. McFall's drug store and drug-

sists on leading her partner. This is sometimes well meant, as in the instance of the girl who feels that she Social Dancing.

is a better dancer than her partner
There are many reasons why some and wishes to be genuinely heipful gir's, who are good dancers, will un-Invariably this help is unappreciated. fortunately hide part of the wall at a ... 4. Do NOT criticize your part-5. Now I must repeat the old saw

Put on the face that is wreathed in one big smile. If someone steps on your toe, grit your teeth and grin. Don't show your temper.

6. Be considerate of the unpopular boys. Do not snub or slight them. 7. Don't wait for your partner to lead you forcibly. It is up to the girl to follow and follow well. She must dance as though she really enjoys it. A girl often will act lifelessly when dancing with a person in whom she is not particularly inerested. She forgets that each poor impression brings advertising of an

unfavorable kind. Don't Be Timed. Be modest, but don't let your modesty take the form of timidity. The girl who meets a young man and dances with him should not hesitate to extend a cordial greeting when she meets him later on.

Upon meeting, it is the girl's part to be the first to speak. Only too often friendships are broken very abruptly because one waits for the other to speak.

Says Satisfactory Market Is Chief **Need of Farmer**

OMAHA. Neb., Nov. 21 .- The

farmers "fundamental need" is a satisfactory masket, which could be that "Congress direct the corps of brought about by extension of the cooperative endeavor, construction of deepwaterways, and the greater electhe "Jiggs" team of Stonewall Jack- country as a whole and in their rela- triffication of farms, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania declared in an adentertain the "Maggle" team at the and to recommend a definite de- dress prepared for delivery today beschool. An attractive program will velopment plan and a schedule of fore the convention of the Farmers Union. "Co-operation more than any other

> can be had by helping improve Ev-"Self-help is the first step for the

QUARRELED SINCE WEDDING DAY

"My stomach and liver trouble made a regular grouch of me. 1 was sore at everyone, including my wife, and we quarreled every day since the wedding. She is a dear little girl and know it was my fault. Mayn's Wonderful Remedy was recommended for my stomach trouble and since taking it I have felt like a new man. My wife and I now get along beautifully." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and aliays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach. liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One

| gists everywhere.-adv.

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revenied in Private Letters.

LEITER FROM LESLIE PRES COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

"Certainly not," I emphatically as-rted. "Even then that woman would not be content."

"Well, that is what all the city is talking about. Mrs. Prescott," she soythes and other farm implements. continued. "The end of the picture shows that instead of being the wife who palms off her illigitimate child ipon the husband, it is the girl who palms off upon the wife the child of whom the husband is the father."
"Does the wife find it out?" I was surprised that my voice did not trem-

ile, little Marquise. "No, they fix that up very cleverly. The girl thinks she will tell the wife

and in a way contrives to see her and the baby and she finds that the wife is so in love with the baby that she does not want to hurt her in such a grievous way as she would

if she took the child from her, so while the husband, in his heart knowing the child is his own and the wife always suspecting it is his, clasp hands over the little cradle. Neither of them ever tells the other." It must be a very human picture and they are pretty big people, aren't they, Mrs. Smithson," I said. "It is very probable that you and I would not be able to keep such a suspicion in our hearts as did that

wife. What do you think you would do under the circumstances? "I certainly would berret the matter out of the very bottom." "But even if you found the child did belong to the man you would have no proof that he had been un-

true to you since you married." "No, but think of his depravity in foisting his own brat upon me.' lightful characters of the stage, have "If you were childless, Mrs. Smithbeen dragged into this sorry mess. It son, and it seems the woman in the picture was, I think he would have

done you a great favor."
"Why, can't you see, Mrs. Prescott, that every time that man looktling over the theater alter the curtain. The players are by then curtain. The players are by then probably occupied washing their mouths with soap and water.

Cott, that every time that man along their ed at the baby he would see the face of its mother and that mother would not be you." (I knew. little Marquise, that she was talking of my baby and not of the picture.) "Perhaps, but did you never think

that a man often looks into the faces of his children of whom another wife was the mother and still has enough love and to spare for the present wife, whom he may love better than even hte mother of his children?" 'You would not speak in this way, Mrs. Prescott, unless you were sure of the parentage of your own baby."
"On the contrary, Mrs. Smithson,
I am not at all sure. I have no

knowledge whatever of the parents of John Alden Prescott, Jr."
"You are a queer woman, Mrs. Prescott. Surely you are young and must expect to have other children. I cannot understand why you allowed your husband or why he would want

to do it."

Do what?"

"Name that child John Alden Prescott, Jr. Suppose you had another boy. Would you not want him to bear his father's name? "I may be mistaken, Mrs. Smithson, but I do not believe I shall ever lor more a child of my own than I do witle Jack."

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: Leslie goes on with the letter—Getting rid of a gossip. FIRST TRIP IS MADE.

(By The Associated Press) BELLEVILLE, 111s., Nov. 20.-The first trip over the new military air-way—San Antonio, St. Louis, Washington-was completed late today when Lieutenant Dale V. Gaffney arrived at Scott field from Kelley field, Texas, completing one leg of the route, and shortly afterwards Lieutenant Ramey completed the other leg by arriving from Boiling Field, Washington. Both will depart to-morrow for their respective fields.



GERMAN REBELS LOSE MANY MEN

DUESSELDORF, Nov. 20.— The Separatists in their fight with the Loyalists near Bonn-last Saturday lost 130 men killed and in addition were completely routed. The pea-sant toyalists literally annihilated the band of Separatists who invaded their territory in an attempt to detach from the Reich and set up a Rhineland republic, according to a dispatch to the Duesseldorf Nachrichten.

It is asserted that the peasants, infuriated over the attempt of the Separatists attacked them with ans,

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GIVES MIANING OF FUTHENICS

(By Chicago Tribune Service) CHICAGO, No. 20—"Euthenion, modern substitue for the venerable platitude that 'wman's place is in the home, may yetsave the world from chaos," if plansof Vassar College are realized.

President Hery N. McCracken, of Vassar, addresing a meeting of the alumnae here, eclared that euthenics means that wman's best work still lies in the home, but not in cooking, washing, savig and other drudgery. His version o euthenics means that cultured womn, graduates of colleges and universits, may through their influence in telr own homes and the community, frect the leisure time of their husbads and children along voting their time to scrubbing floors

torn clothin. Vassar hpes to establish a course in euthenic but the plan has scarce-ly passed to theoretical stage. The contemplaid course would mean the study of a the sciences which make the environment more pleasant, not only of te home, but of the community ad city as well It would include cit planning, community organizatio; nutrition, sanitation, civic art, menal, physical and social hygrene antall kinds of psychology.

The ostacle in the path of the immediateadoption of the plan lies in the necesity for a half million dollar endowment fund for its establishment and muh investigation and study as how to nost wisely introduce the new

RUSSELL S. BUCHER

(iv The Associated Press) HARISONBURG, Va., Nov. 20-Russd C. Bucher, well known contractr and prominent in Virginia massic circles, was stricken with anopexy and died here today while addrssing the Harrisonburg Rotary Club-of which he was president. He wasil years old.

M. Bucher is survived by his fathr. William Bucher, his widow and Miss Ernestine Bucher, a sister.



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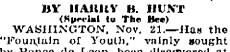
Restore four health and beauty will my brother." he said take care of herself. S. S. S.—the rich blood builder—rekindles the spark of lealth and lights the blaze of beauty by building red blood cells. The nerve power of your system finds life in these very blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power wil increase. S. S. S. builds them. Rch blood will tingle through your sysem. That lost charm will return. Your entire system will be repaired You will be ready to cope with the impurities and blemishes

that hadicap beauty. As pysical health means beauty so, too, does S. S. S. mean beauty. For S. S. means systems that are free from impurities—pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema, rheumatism. S.S.S. and good health go

band i band. S. S. is made of pure vegetable igredients. It is sold at all for we had to depend almost entirely good drug stores. The large few railroads. So I guess that's how we lost trace of each other. size bottle is more economical.

Makes You Feel

AH, MAYHAP 'TIS FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH



by Ponce de Leon, been discovered at last by hydrographers of Uncle Sam's Coast and Geodedic Survey? This question is raised by the discovery of a great submarine spring about seven miles off the Florida coast, some 15 miles south of St. Augustine, with such a heavy flow as

to cause a tremendous "slick" on the surface of the ocean. When the surveying party recently charting the waters at this point. noticed the peculiar appearance of this spot on the ocean's surface, they more culturd lines, instead of de- expected to find underneath a coral atoli or perhapse a small submerged and faces ad mending furniture and island. The surrounding water showed from eight to nine fathoms, or from 48 to 54 feet in depth Pulling

the survey boat into the "slick" they expected the lead for a sounding, expecting to get perhaps five or six fathoms.

Sulphur, Too! To their amazement, however, the line kept running out—down, down —10 fathoms—15—20—

At 21 fathoms, or more than twice the depth of the surrounding ocean lloor, bottom was hit. The different character of the wa-

ter was clearly evident and a strongly sulphurous odor indicated unusual chemical contents. On orders of W. E. Parker, chief

hydrographer, specimens of the water will be taken from the bottom of the spring, before they have had a chance to mingle with the salt of the ocean water, and sent to Washington where they will be turned over to the Smithsonian Institution for study and analysis. Specially made cylindrical bottles, open at both ends, will be dropped to the spring's bottom. These are made so they retain only the water admitted at the maximum depth.

Ponc's Old Spring.
Since the "official" finding of the Since the "official" finding of the but that it was known to the In- "Ponce de Leon's 'Fountain spring, old fishermen along the coast dians of Porto Rico, of which De Youth."

Claim a Victory

(By The Associated Press)

weeping victory for the supporters

of William G. McAdoo was claimed

onight by W. W Howe, Democratic

state chairman on the basis of re-

turns from the county proposal con-

ventions held throughout the state

At the same hour F. H. Hildebrand

of Watertown and Eric Ellifson, of

Sloux Falls leaders in the fight to

tion for Henry Ford, issued a state-

ing a total convention vote of ap-

"Returns from 19 counties repre-

named uninstructed delegates.

elegations, while uninstructed, were

claimed by the Ford Democrats, who

also listed in their forces partial re-

presentations from Lincoln county.

All of the claims, some of which are

denied by the McAdoo men, would

rive the Ford delegates a represen-

tation about equal to one sixth of

Scattered returns from the Repub-

ican county meetings indicated that

he majority of the conventions, in all

of which the contest for delegates

was between supporters of President

Coolidge and Senator Hiram Johnson

In the Farmer-Labor conventions

the Ford candidacy was endorsed in

two counties, the remainder report-

ing up to midnight naming unin-

adopted resolutions urging a third

party presidential ticket, but without

tating a choice for the nomination.

TABER IS ELECTED.

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 20 -Louis

aber, of Barnesville, Ohio, was elected national master of the National

Grange at today's session of the an-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 21.

The Dulton brothers—A. A. and Joseph A., both well above the 60

mark-are just beginning to get ac-

only a few miles apart, they met for

the first time the other day.

Although they always have lived

And here is how the reunion was

R. J. Alder, a Salt Lake salesman

and brother-in-law of Joseph A. Dal-

ton, 63, of this city, was out in San-dy, a Salt Lake City suburb, calling

upon prospects. And one of those he

happened to see was A. A. Dalton, who admits 65 years Noonday Meeting

A'der asked Dalten of Sandy if he

eas any relation to Dalion of Salt

Lake City. And Dalton of Sandy ventured that he did have a brother

named Joseph A. Dalton, whom he

"Well," replied Alder, the's my

Alder arranged the meeting It ec-

Few Railroads Then

Here is the story Joseph had to

'My sister was keen'y disappoint

d when I was born, because I wasn't

a girl. So mother told sister she could rear me. In 1875, when who

moved to Montpelier, Idaho, she took

But his brother's story was even

"When I was a baby." he related,

Father moved to Springville and

took me along. I grew to manhood in

that part of the state, and afterward

moved to Sanpete county.
"Nobody traveled much those days,

on horses and oxen, for there wer

But now the Dalton brothers are

making up for lost time. They are

visiting one another just as often as

curred during a noonday court in-termission while Joseph A. Dalton

other-in-lan."

ne with her."

was serving on a jury

Meet for First Time in 60 Years

nual convention here.

of California sent uninstructed dele-

gates to the state meeting

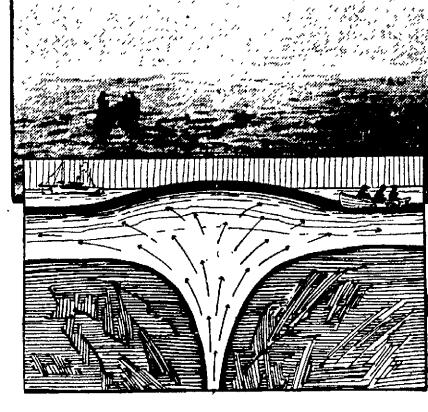
he state voting power.

proximately 8,000.

vention majority.

In North Dakota

M'Adoo Forces



HOW "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH" LOOKS FROM A BOAT, AND (BE-LOW) CHART OF THE SUBMARINE SPRING

there for drinking purposes while on fishing trips. The water at the sursome extent with the surrounding springs ocean water and has a slightly salt,

brackish taste. the spring for which Ponce de Leon mineral content, its freak location off sought was not in fact claimed to Florida's coast may cause it to be have the power of renewing youth, set down in history's records as

claim to have known of its existence; Leon was then governor, as having and say that they often drew water remarkable curative properties. Such to lead the Democratic ballot, accordproperties have been demonstrated ing to statements made by Eric Ellit- syndicate lay alongside the largest face, however, already has mixed to to exist in many natural mineral son, of Sioux Falls and F. H. Hilde- steamer.

Should the analysis of the water boiling from this ocean spring dis-Historically, it is now claimed that close a high medicinal or helpful

NOW BELIEVE **COOLIDGE WILL** OPPOSE BONUS

BY GRAFTON WILCOX (By Chicago Tribune Service.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Treasury officials confidently expect that President Cooldige in supporting Secretary Mellon's tax reduction proposal will go all the way with him and oppose

the soliers bonus. Republican leaders, whether tax reduction advocates or not, are con-vinced that it is going to be a difficult task to stop the bonus, even if there does appear to be general support for pledge delegates to the state conven- the Mellon tax cut plan throughout the country. If the bonus is to be ment claiming four full counties and stopped, in their opinion, the only perscattered individual delegates wield- son who can stop it is President Coolidge and some doubt whether he could stop it.

At the Treasury Department the position of Secretary Mellon is strictly senting 23,815 votes out of a total of adhered to with respect to tax reduc-50,409 in the state convention, make tion and the bonus the McAdoo victory a certainty by better than two to one." Howes said bonus on a sound basis, officials say, will mean that the entire prospective n claiming the state proposal consurplus of revenues of the government will be eaten up.

Replying to House advocates who The Democratic meetings general-

have pointed out that the cost of the hough several counties went on bonus has been estimated at less than record with specific orders to their \$100,000,000 annually and that even representatives. Tripp and Hamline on the basis of Secretary of the Treascounties instructed their delegations ury Mellon's own figures, a tax refor Ford and in Codington county duction of more than \$200,000,000 the Democratic and Farm-Labor con-would be possible. Treasury experts ventions issued a joint endorsement declared that the bonus estimates of F. H. Hilderbrand, president of failed to make proper provisions for the South Dakota Ford-for-president-club, for the congressional race. certificates provided in the adjusted In Spink and Brookings counties the compensation bill passed by Congress and vetoed by the late President Harding

President Coolidge, it was learned, has been closely watching newspaper comment on the Mellon program and has taken great interest in observing sentiment as reflected in the daily White House correspondence. More than 2,000 letters formed the White House week-end mail which accumulated over Sunday, considerably more than the usual amount. It was stated by White House officials that the letters indicated an overwhelming endorsement of the Mellon program Secretary Mellon also has received an immense number of letters approving

his recommendation.
Amplifying Secretary Mellon's general statement in his letter to Representative Green, Republican, Iowa, that a tax reduction is not possible if structed delegations Three countles a bonus bill is passed. Treasury officials today explained that it is their theory that the bonus if properly fi nanced will mean an annual expenditure of between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 over a period of 20 years. They point out that the estimates made during the consideration of the bonus bill in Congress did not provide any way of paying the bulk of the cost. The estimates by the House Ways and Means Committee provided

ABOVE-JOSEPH A. DALTON

BELOW -A. A. DALTON

for a total of \$4,098,719,350, of which the huge sum of \$5,154,823,350 would be due and payable in the year 1943. According to Secretary Mellon's view sound business judgment would demand that the Treasury establish a sinking fund maturing at the begin-ning of the 20 year period without deferring the financing of these maturities to the future.

Under the House Ways and Means Committee estimates the cost of the bonus bill the first year would be only \$74,279,000, in the second year \$124, 440,000, in the third year \$121,370,000 and in the fourth year \$136.825.000. In the sixteen subsequent years the annual outlay would range from \$42. 936,000 to approximately \$27,000,000

were made on the theory that 10 per cent of the veterans would be entitled to \$50 or less and accordingly would receive cash, that 70 per cent of the remaining veterans would choose adjusted service certificates, that 21-2 per cent, would receive wo cational training aid, that 10 per cent would receive foreign and home aid and that 71-2 per cent, would receive Financing of a land settlement aid.

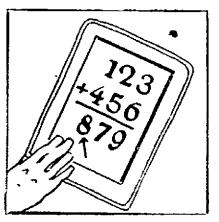
The Senate Finance Committee aft er making some modifications in the bill prepared somewhat different estimates. The Senate committee figured that the total cost will be \$3,845,-659,485.

This estimate was made on the theory that 75 per cent. of the veterans would take certificates, 221-2 per cent, farm, home and land settlement aid, and 21-2 per cent. vocational training The Senate committee insisted that after deducting cash pay- exclaimed "mircale-." ments of \$16,000,000 the additional outlay the first year would be \$77,440,-869, the second year \$92.177,729, and the third year \$73,100,962 Under these estimates the cost then would mount considerably as a result of the provision for loans on adjusted service certificates. The cost for the fourth year was estimated at \$370,229,885 For the fifth year it was figured that the cost would be \$148.962,215 and for

the sixth year \$137,564,284. MRS. GEO. W. JENNINGS

Mrs. George W. Jennings, 45 years of age, passed away yesterday after-noon at her home, 224 Church street. at 1:35 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at the home this after- pot at Curtic Bay this afternoon. The noon at 4.30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Ralph J. Yow. assisted by the Rev. Ernest F. Hall.

She is survived by her husband and one son. Lonnie G. Jennings: three sisters, Mrs H. D. Jarrett, Mrs Ed. Emerson, Danville, and Mrs. J. T. vers, Ruffin, N. C., and one brother W. Myers, Lynchburg, Va.



Here is a problem in higher mathematics, which a pupil wrote out on his slate and brought to the professor. The first number is 123, under it is 456, but, unfortunately, they do not add up to \$79. The 7 and 9 are correct; but the 8 is wrong. The pupil has tried to make an addition which will nee all the figures, from 1 to 9 and will use each figure once only. and he has failed in one number. Can you solve the problem for him?

Yesterday's answer: XMOOT

Ry using Roman numerals, John deciphered XAROOT as 10 ACT, or TENACITY but Rill went him one better by giving EXACT as the correct answer. By substituting C for 100 he made XACT-EXACT, and thus distorered the exact answer!

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McAdoo Favorite In South Dakota

One Certainty, as Result Pre-Holiday Sale of Conventions Held in 69 Counties Yesterday.

(By The Associated Press) SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 21.uninstructed delegations will choose publican and Farmer-Labor meetings Harbor. while nomination of Wm. Glbbs Mc-Adoo, as Democratic standard-bearer. appears assured as a result of the conventions in each of the States' 69 counties yesterday.

825 votes, endorsed the candidacy of shore. Having made an early start, Mr. McAdoo in the Democratic county the peddlers were expected to comconventions and in the opinion of W. plete two trips during the ngiht, ac-W. Howes, State party chairman. cording to rumor ashore. made his nomination a two to one

Four full counties, which, with scattered delegations, carry a vote of delivery to smaller craft. about 8,000, came out for Henry Ford brandt, of Watertown, who led the campaign to nominate the automobile manufacturer. The votes claimed for ity and that the smugglers would have Ford, some of which are contested by a clear field McAdoo adherents, would give the Detroit man about one-sixth of the Democratic votes of South Dakota.

President Calvin Coolidge and Senwere the only presidential nominees considered at the present Republican conventions, yet most of the county delegations were uninstructed. The from four counties an da fifth endorsed the national administration Three counties, including two of the largest in the State, came out for the Other conventions 'favorite son." nstructed their delegates to vote for sels. State officials active in the Johnson cause.

Ford was endorsed in two counties under the Farmer-Labor banner, other urd party counties from which reports have been received sending their delegations uninstructed. Three counties passed resolutions favoring formation of a third party but without naming a candidate.
Since two county democratic con-

ventions endorsed proposals for coalition between the third party and the Democratic question is expected to be a lively one at Pierre.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH KING FIGHT AGAIN

(By The Associated Press.)

CALAIS, Nov. 20—The king of England and the king of France are fighting again the ancient clock-tower, so arranged as to just with lances in fierce combat when the clock strikes noon each

day.
This mechanism was damaged ear

the machinery so that daily assault. takes place between the two representatives of the allies, just at a suggestion of the late President Hardtime when the reparation controversy is at its bitterest.

Cynically, the people of Calais shrug their shoulders and say "that's the end of alliance."

5 SERVICE MEN **HURT IN BLAST**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20-Five ser vice men were intured by the explosion of several hand grenades at the United States army ordnance demen, all suffering from lacerations and contusions were taken to the post hospital at Camp Meade, where it was said tonight that none was dangerously wounded.

Corporal Edward V. Whitlock of Baltimore was reported to be the most seriously hurt. His face was badly lacerated

Nearby buildings were shaken by the explosion and windows broken.

LOOK FOR GREAT HOLIDAY BUSINESS

By PAUL C. HEDRICK SEATTLE, Nov. 20—Local mer-

chants are confident of a great holiday business, surpassing all records since the winter of 1919-20 Judging from the displays already arranged the stocks are ample to meet an exceptional demand. There are abundant signs that Christmas buying will be done carly. This is supported by the willingness to buy shown workers who are generally well employed. Labor conditions show a decided improvement.



Quick Luncher Home, Office & Fountains. RichMilk, MaltedGrain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing-Noccoling BEF Avoid Imitations and Substitutes E-W----W----W----W

His Nomination a Two to Rum Row Starts With Big Trade

(Br The Associated Press.) HIGHLANDS, N. J., Nov. 20.-Rum row today opened its pre-holiday sale.

At sundown more than a dozen bottle fishermen from points along When the State conventions of the the New Jersey and Long Island three parties in South Dakota-Re- shores could be seen dashing toward publican, Democratic and Farmer-Labor-meet in Pierre, December 4, strong and anchored about seven miles off the Ambrose Channel Lightthe presidential nominees in the Re- ship, at the entrance to New York

> Several shore craft had visited the fleet earlier in the day. At dusk nine speedy boats were

alongside the rum fleet, while others be seen approaching from could Nineteen counties, representing 23,- Sandy Hook Bay and the Long Island One of the rum fleet had a large

number of cases visible. They were stacked on her deck, ready for prompt A vessel, identified ashore as the dispatch boat of a New York rum

Ashore it was believed that no coast guard cutters were in the vicin-

It was rumored along the Jersey coast that a brisk business was expected tonight as unfavorable weather lately had been handicapping run ator Hiram Johnson, of California, ners and bootleggers were reported to be pressed with demand for bottled Thanksgiving and Christmas cheer. Reports received about ten days ago were to the effect that a president received instructed votes heavy rum fleet was on its way from

the Bahamas with a \$500,000 cargo From points where the rum fleet could be seen there were indications of the shore boat captains dickering with the skippers of the larger ves-

NO BOATS ARE HANDY (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Coast guard headquarters stated tonight that it was aware of the reported seasonable activity of rum runners off the Jersey coast, but that no extra patrol craft were available here to combat the smuggling operations. The cutter Gresham, however, lef

at dusk for rum row for its nightly tour of duty and two swift crafts which have arrived for a dozen smugglers' speed boats in the last month hurried out to Ambrose Channel to cut off runners from Long Island havens In addition New York police boats are under orders to keep a constant lookout for the latest fleet reported to have left the

SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA WANTS TO BECOME STATE

(By The Associated Press) JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 20 .- A memorial to congress asking that Southeastern Alaska be organized as a ter ritory separate from the rest-of Ally in the war by a German shell aska, was adopted today by a conven-whereat the population of Calais tion representing municipalities of whereat the population of Calais tion representing municipalities of the Panhandle. The memorial proposed the name "South Alaska" for

hoped would become a state of the Union in accordance with a

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557 MAIN STREET—UP STAIRS

Federal Reserve Board's advisory council concluded its regular quarterly meeting today and its members left the city without making public any detailed statement concerning what took place in one of the briefest conferences the council has held.

WASHINGTON,

The crowd will be at the Burton for

BACK TO THE OLD PEP!

Former Philippines Veteran Restores His Vitality Through Use of Paw Paw

After serving in the United States Army for six years in the Philippine Islands, Edward Johnson, 306 Lehigh Avenue, Allentown, Pa., returned to this country failing in health.

falling. I doctored for the liver and took many remedies.

and took a bottle of the Tonic. I certainly was surprised at the difference in the way I felt while taking that first bottle of Paw Paw Tonic. I kept right on taking it and now I feel like I used to feel. Back to my old pept I think I am gaining my youth again.
I think Paw Paw Tonic is the greatest remedy in the world and recommend it highly." Mr. Johnson's wife, the mother of

seven children, also speaks highly of Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic, saying it is just what every woman who is tired and run down needs. Are you in a nervous, debilitated condition? Do you eat and sleep badly? Have you lost your former pep? Try Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. It has put hundreds of thousands back on their feet and one bottle may be worth thousands of dollars to you. It costs only \$1 at any first-class drug store. Buy a bottle today.

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'I saw the Paw Paw demonstration

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young woman of that town reject his

'Sally, Irene and Mary."

The scenory was splendulous....

The costumes were diaphanous.

It takes the dollar watch and the

Nine-tenths of the girls, says

Gladys' brother, who know how to

adjust a carburetor or patch a

blowout, would have a sweet time

winding a bobbin or making an angel

Pikers Peek.

Then there was the local store that advertised, "Our Dresses Cut Lower

"It looks like hell," remarked the

Nowadays movie fans are more in-

When it takes a bushel of wheat

to pay for a haircut, you can't blame

the farmer much for growing less

Now that cold weather is here you

may again begin using that pre-his-

toric bromide, "Fire feels good-

All men are born equal, but Bled-

soe Clements says some prove un-

It is said that dish washing beau-

tifiles a woman's hands. That is the

reason so many girls have pretty

If you think there is no hell, ob-

The Switchboard Queen says few

people have any trouble fooling

The home of the chestnut is in the

Mediterranean region, where chest-

serve the fat husband whose love

wheat and more hair, sympathizes-

terested in the characters of the cast.

rather than the cast of characters,

Yap tourist, as he gazed at a paint-

real five cent cigar a long time to get back on the job, thinks Ed

But all this was superfluous....

The music was mellifluous....

The book was meritorious....

The acting was felicitous....

Approval was unanimous.

Oakes.

food cake.

Than Ever Before.

Col. Bill Keeling.

hands, we suppose.

We must look into that.

ing labeled "The Inferno."

his word to cut his amout and

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A THOUGHT He that hath knowledge spareth

his words .-- Prov. 17:27. Silence is deep as eternity; speech shallow as time.-Carlyle.

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LYNCHBURG RECOGNIZES VAL-UED OF ITS GREAT COLLEGE

We hasten to congratulate the city of Lynchburg in its handsome community achievement—the raising of \$300,000 the Hill City's quota of the million and a quarter dollar fund to increase the size of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The campaign was started about a week ago and was terminated last night with the goal overshot by \$3,000. Citizens of Lynchburg will have the enjoyment of feeling that they have played a noteable part in Education Week which is now being observed throughout the nation, and that they have contributed something tangible to education. Randolph-Macon Woman's College is the Hill City's greatest asset-barring, of course personalities and thus the foreceful character of Senator Carter Glass. The widely known institute of learning not only brings Lynchburg desirable advertisement but is an important factor it is not at all surprising that the venture there has succeeded. The R. M. W. C. in enlarging its facilities the greater good will the community as a whole derive from it.

Danville might well study this angle of scholarship. The two girls' colleges and the military school are distinct economic assets to this city besides offering opportunities of sound education amid some surroundings. Were they all to cease man for president and that repreto function simultaneously the community would feel it sharply in a will be selected. commercial way.

To revert, however, to the Randolph-Macon Macon Woman's College and its enlargement plans—the money which will be raised is to provide a new wing and additional dormitories to the already imposing series of structures about the college campus. There is a long waiting list and the college has felt restricted for some years being unable to accomodate the large number of girls and young women attracted by a record in education which it its best testimonial. Nearly all of thife women's colleges of the country are overcrowded. Welleseley has taken steps to meet the large demand for admission by announcing that all might "shamefully harm them." youthful prodigies will be excluded. Hunt Slayer of elevating the matriculation standard. The steady trend toward increased enrollment in these colleges is a healthy sign and is in a measure recognition of the fact that the colleges are respectible for a numprovement

TAX SPENDERS

How much of your hard-carned living, who was the only onne or goods, mad as a with the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickelny, disap-door closed, so he'll live. money is tears spent for governfate and mone jul givernments in hall been bloying imerica, and their pay 2.5(0 million) ference Board The Districtions does not include the 67 (100 persons That eve. ers and other mactive person re- heen celving support-the whole for colling week. feeting 229 million do late a rest is different taxpayers are supporting 1000 cotax spenders and the cost of the average of \$24 a year. The cost is the manufacturers deligyel a very for every American over t 10 years of age. Furthermore, one person out of every 12 over the age. Then Storekterer No are and once and a pretty near ruined me." of 16 in America is a public em-

er. The cost of state, county and municipal governments has increased tremendously since before the war. THE BEE in the City and Suburbs is served by carrier, on their own account at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news how many are petting is



By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

THE BLUES

According to all figures, scientific iata and physicions' reports Amercans are subject to attacts of "the blues" more than the people of any other country.

"The blues" may be diagnosed as a chronic state of being out of sorts, out of tune with every one and everything, your self included. There are melancholia, gloom, cepression, a distinct lowering in mental tone and poise, physical, inactivity with organic disturbances of the stomach, iver and spleen. The feeling is one ipart from sorrow. The common blues" may be said to resemble sorrow only as mist resembles rain.

The attact may be attribited to to falling hair, jazz broke. music, unrequited love, taxes or your mother-in-law.

"The blues" may be banished by courage, patience and determination to accomplish the task set for you. Yours is a job worth having and you can do it better than anyone "The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well." The sunshine of such a mind is a real tonic. Too many people underrate the real value of giving happiness as a positive health factor.

As civilization grows, we seem to depart more and more from the natural way of living. Our bodies to less automatically. We seem to require attention like a machine. Stop worring, eat within reason, sleep one-third of your time, be on the job, don't daydream. En joy the blue sky and the blue sea. but keep away from "the blues." They spoil your temperamenr, ruin your digestion, blight your business chances and causes the loss of friends. Decide for sunshine against "the blues".

Plans In Neb. For Third Party Fail; Boom For Ford

(By The Associated Press.)

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 21.-Plans to have the gathering here called by Roy O. Harrop of Omaha, national temporary chairman of the Progressive tendencies into a third party movement have gone glimmering. Instead there has come a boom for

in the commercial life of the city, and Henry Ford for president and the endorsement of the regular progressive party of Nebraska of the principles outlined at a meeting of Progressives gie. mere money Lynchburg can invest in in Chicago Monday by the group headed by J. A. H. Hopkins of New and I wish I knew as little about the

The Henry-For President men will meet again today and more delegates than the representatives of fourteen states at last night's meeting are promised. Last night's meeting was executive and few persons

knew of it. Mr. Harrop says he expects 36 states to be represented at today's session. He says he expect reads agreement that Henry Ford is the sentatives to the Ford-For-President conference at Detroit December 12

Irene Castle Asks Permit to Move Her Whisky Supply

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Irene Castle wants to move her supply of liquor. valued at several thousand dollars. from her former home in Ithaca. N Y, to her residence here. She made application for the transfer vesterday to Prohibition Director Canfield, but

refused to discuss her cellar. Officials said the regulations did not allow them to disclose confidential information regarding such applications because "certain applicants for such transfer permits are of such respectable standing in this community that they are afraid such disclosure

Pickelny Child

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Four-yearold Irving Pickelny whose body was found yesterday in a dark tenement basement on the lower cast side will in the level of culture in the coun- be buried today. The police are directing every resource at their command in search for the his slayer. The child is though by the police an effort to stop lik cries

(penced on October 26 He สายสา ment? The tax question is coming to thought to have been kidniped. Yes- America generating this poison gas, killed off long age by hunters. Uncle the front and to there's a summary the day tring on an ere training upon protection is ladly needed. Most Sam keeps them as pels, same as are the form the body lying on an ere training the solution so far suggested is individual keeps a dog. of the tax spenders supported by the directions nere that the boy had been to run the exhaust pipes up above expayers. There are 2,700,000 pub- murdered within an hour or so after the autos. like chimneys, to eject the c servants on the payrell of national, in front of his cun't home, where he breathe. Passing auto now ejects it

Tined for Playing Mah Jongs Tollars a year, according to a check. HTALA LUMPUE. Malay- Mah up by the National Industrial cast. Jones has taken the United States from he storm. But gradual comeback. As frown upon it Eight crops this season is

British Toya

public payroll costs -very nan, we many will be experted. Quite a few might up by Britaine. But a good only a third as big as pre-war. men and obtid in the country an prehably my onto the United States, One Experience Tremula

Why ago't foul day to men mae that m

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Nov. 21.-- Wireless.)----Around Washington they are already teiling stories on Magnus Johnthe new senator from Minnesota. On a reeent visit to the capital he was being shaved by an aged colored barber at the National Hotel, Johnson likes to talk and as he settled in the chair he remarked: "Uncle, you must have had among your customers many of distinguished decessors in the senatemany of the men now dead who have occupied the place I am about to fill."

"Yes, suh," said the old barber; "I'se knowed mos' all of dem. An' by he way, senator, yuh remin' me of The gratified statesman raised himself in his chair and placed his hand upon his forehead. "Is it my brow?"

your breath."



The prod is a wreck and is coming Have plenty of veal for one on the

Sing tra la la. sing tra la la! Virginia Law.

each soul.

bowie-knife, dagger or other danger. ous weapon to a place of religious worship while a meeting for religious worship is in progress he is liable to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars or confinement in jail not to exceed twelve months or both.

"May the juice of the grape enliven

And good humor preside at the lead of each bowl." Another Definition.

Love. Love is loyalty and sacrifice. forgiveness and service. The one word which covers it all is unselfish-

The archbishop had preached fine sermon on the beauties of married life. Two old Irish women coming out of church were heard commenting on his address. "-'Tis a fine sermon his riverince would be after givin' us, said Mag-

"It is indade," replied Bridget, matter as he does."

Speaking of the political situation, present and prospective, perhaps the soundest conclusion is that no ones opinion is worth anything.

GUY. I want a cow-hand who knows Age, not under 35 years not One who smokes, drinks, swears, tells the truth and hates sheep herders, apply the "XYZ" Ranch, Aztec, N. Mex.

Col. Bill Horner defines free country as one in which a man doesn't letters to the vamp are being read feel oppressed except when paying

grow strong enough to run off all your friends.

You Know Him. I speak of Oswald Graying:

Can't think what he is saying.

If a man gets in eight hours of labor, eight hours of recreation and tions to land her were being com-

A western paper calmly announces but trees have been cultivate from that it will have a love suicide storyearly times.

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

sute-John A. McKinley, New York than any of us imagine. About 441. to have been lured to the becoment, building contractor. Overcome by 900 head of deer make their homes in attacks; and smothered to death in the poisonous auto exhaust while re- the national forests, also 40,500 elk pairing his car. This happens out- Antelope herds are gradually vanish-Irving, who was the only child of doors, instead of in the garage with ing. Buffaloes, only 149.

he had disappeared from the street cas above the level of the air we near the pavement and it heads for the lungs.

RUSSIA

Hussian farmers are stacing a But gradual comeback. Acreage sown to irrested for play-than a year ago, our department of The household-chartered a fleet of ships to bring England has About \$100 out Russian grain. The soviet is exwhen the police porting some to its neighbors, especially Germany.

For the present, American farmers apparently need not worry about whole lot is not far from four follow Err. Sh toy on the market this Christ-market, for her crep increase is LONDON-T. ere will be plent; of Russia's gradual return to the world collars a year, for salaries alone The road Most of them of course, will be mainly in tye. Her wheat yield is

CANCER

X-ray gasinst cancer. The results of Town Storekeeper No a . I did med up by the Rockefeller Institi- lice. tute for Medical Research, which announces that X-ray treatment appar- for a restatement and clarification of

He's found unconscious under his More wild animals in this country If it hadn't been for government

With over 13 million autos in protection, all these would have been

The Great Northern is the first northwest railroad to offer its stock to its employes on the partial payment plan. The road will have to hur stock in the open market as it is subscribed for, since all the stock is in the hands of the public-45.000 harcholders. It's a rare day that an item similar

to this doesn't bob up in the news Possibly the solution of the so-called capital-labor problem will be for emsloyes to take over ownership of the businesses that employ them. by gradually buying control.

BUNK A prominent lawyer estimates that

200,000 pages of the reports and discussions of the courts will be added this year to the already tremendous mass of American legal "precedent." On and on for years, you've read This undigested and indigestible a lot about experiments with the mass of precedent, on which the law chiefly rests, is the main cause of all this experimentin are now sum- legal delay and miscarriage of jus-Some ethical lawyers are working

ploys. In other words, every it taxploys. In other words, every it taxploys. In other words, every it taxdurn near all the stuff 1 hid."—St. cells, but stimulates healthy cells to housedeaning of the clutter and cobpayers are supporting one tax spend.

Louis Globe-Democrat.

Attack and destroy cancer cells. webs is desperately needed.

cigars must be made of something. Never start an argument with a

MATING

BY OTTWELL BINHS

BEGIN HERE TODAY

visits a northern post of the Hud-son Bay Company. He meets an old-time friend. Gerald Ainley, who

Hubert Stane, discharged convict,

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IN THE WILDS

Eat all the cabbage you can. It

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WE'RE SELLING

IRON -SEWER

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YOU SAY.

SARAHS

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NO-NO-1 SAY

LIKEA

OTEY MUST

NICKEL

being called a liar.

AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE

SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING COLLAPSED WHEN SHE

REALIZED THE TWO PIPE SMOKING DRUMMERS WERE

her face.

UNJUSTLY ACCUSED OF AIDING LOCAL PIPE SMOKERS.

Open fires are much better than will be scarce next year. Campaign steam heat. Imagine getting real Everywhere you see suggestions

man bigger than you unless you like for beautifying the home. Our suggestion is to lower the rent.

ONTO ALFRED A.KHOPFING - OMES NE A SERVICE,ING.

By Stanley Anvil Sparks

Let's see now, tday is Ford's day to refuse the presiency. He does it every other day.

Henry leads a hrd life. brenkfast every dayhe decides either to run or not to rul.

The Germans are till writing notes to France. These ab the only notes France can collect.

Big meeting in Brissels. Hundred orators delivered fler; speeches. Reg-

ular Brussels spouts. Armistice Day woul be better if t didn't remind privtes of Second

Loveys still at large. Figures show the wa cost 11,000,-

000 lives and wasn't wrth it. Boston still explodd. Injured Would have hured many

more if it hadn't exploed. In Los Angeles they are objecting to dancing without light: Called on

account of darkness. Some people marry for money. A Texas man didn't. He gap the minister a worthless check.

Only thing you can sal for Germany's aluminum coins is wealth won't be such a heavy buden.

Football is played with the plaskin and this may be why thee are so many rooters.

Arguing with a policemanis about as foolish as a dog trying 🛊 bite 🚨 big automobile. Many people have the posh and

relinement of a good educatiq without the good education. When you burn your handput a

little soda on the place. however, helps sideburns. The best thing about stoppig at a hotel is you don't mind if yu do

get the towels dirty.

The skinny people have one avanage. They can eat all they rease vithout getting any faiter. Nothing in a name. Mr. Snor is

blg game hunter in Africa. This year will soon be gone and so will next year.

"What are you thinking, Miss Yardely?" "Oh. I was just thinking that I had guessed one of your wildly pos-

sible reasons. Mr. Stane; and to tell the truth, if Mr. Ainley was really anxious to avoid answering your questions, it does not seem to me so inherently improbable as you appear to think."

"What convinces you of that, Miss Yardely?"

"West," she replied quickly, "you say the Indian told you that it was should not have seen you if you nad an order. I ask myself-whose not; and a few miles below here, order? There were very few people there are some bad rapids, and below at Fort Malsun to give orders. 1 them the river makes a leap down think of them in turn. The factor? wards of nearly a hundred feet." You were a stranger to him: My old-time friend. Gerald Ainley, who promises to call at Stane's camp at midnight. Stane becomes asquainted with an Indian girl named Miskodeed. At midnight Stane is a lacked and carried away by Indians in a canoe. He awakens to find himself is strangs surroundings.

Ainley is in love with Helen and were been terrible! It was fortunate that you were deported. Gerald have been terrible! It was fortunate that you were been that you were deported. Ainley? He knew you! He had made that you were been that you were been failed to keep—which, quite evication of her. Stane rescues Helen search of her. Stane rescues Helen from the river as her canoe travels in gossip over the dinner-table the night you were deported. Gerald have been terrible! It was fortunate that you were heard of you except in gossip over the dinner-table the night you were deported. Gerald have been terrible! It was fortunate that you were heard of you except in gossip over the dinner-table the night you were deported. Gerald have been terrible! It was fortunate that you were heard of you except in gossip over the dinner-table the night you were deported. Gerald have been terrible! It was fortunate that you were heard of you except in gossip over the dinner-table the night you were deported. Gerald have been terrible! It was fortunate that you were heard of you except in gossip over the dinner-table the night you were deported. Gerald have been terrible! It was fortunate that you were heard of you except in gossip over the dinner-table the night you were deported. Gerald have been terrible! It was fortunate that you were heard of you except in gossip over the dinner-table the night you were deported. Gerald have been terrible! It was fortunate that you were deported. Ainley? He knew you! He had no niethloop in gossip over the dinner-table the night you were deported. Ainley? He knew you! Ainley? He knew you! Ainley? He knew you that he twice appointments with you were here." the Company and moving to still away: but Factor Rodwell would

clared. "He must know that to shall meet again sometime: Miss Yardely, I am keeping you from your rest! We must sirt betimes in the morning if I am ; take you back to your uncle." "If you take me back—?" There is no question of tha," he

answered promptly "I could not dream of leaving you here." "I was about to say you would very likely meet Gerald Ainley. He has joined my uncle's party."

"So much the better," cried Stae. 'I shall certainly go."

At the first bint of dawn, Stne rose from his seat, gathered up ae girl's now dry raiment, and put itin a heap at the tent door, then pacuring a canvas bucket of water e set that beside the clothes and busit nimself with preparing breakfas, After a little ume Helen emerge from the tent.

"Good morning, Mr. Stane," she said in gay salutation. "you are the early bird. I hope you slept well." "May I reciprocate the hope, Miss

Yardely?" "Never better, thank you. I think hunger and adventure must be healthful. I slept like the Seven Sleepers rolled into one: I feel as fresh as the morning, and as bungry as-well you will see" she ended with a lauch.

"Then fail to." he said, joining in the laughter. "The sooner the breakfast is over the sconer we

"I warn you I am in no hurry." she retorted gaily. "I quite like this. ly: "Yes! But how did you guess It is the real thing: whilst my un cle's camps are just civilization in

was quite easy. You were the topic Breakfast finished, they struck on the very night that you disap to paddle up-stream. The current factor you were something of a mys but after some three hours bey ar-

> "Which way did you come Miss the other one?"

The girl looked towards themeeting of the waters doubtfully. I do not know" she said. "I certairy do not remember coming throughthat

"Your uncle's party had of curse traveled some way since I left fort Ma'sun?

remember the name—to—to old het Winsgoz "Winagog?" said Stane.

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from the river as her cance travels been cursing my luck that I should strong reason for avoiding you; and toward a dangerous waterfall. "Then why-" she began, and greater He would not know the Instopped as if a little afraid that her dians who actually erried you "You need not mind asking, Miss and factors are only himan, and Yardely; because the truth is that sooner or later Gerald Ainley will my presence in this neighborhood is be able to considerably intence Mr. the tent, and turning away began due to a mystery that is almost as Rodwell's future. Therefore well, to walk rapidly up river. Helen insoluble as the one that brought Q.E.D.! Do you not agree with me?" you drifting down-stream. On the "I find your argumen, convine night after you arrived at Fort Mailing," answered Stane, grialy. Then sun. I was waiting at my tent door he lapsed into thoughtfu silence. for er a man whom I expected a whilst the girl watched hm, won visit from, when I was knocked on dering what was in his mid Pres the head by an Indian, and when I ently she knew, for most & xpect-

all. I have no business here." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY He did not wait for any reply, but walked to the little fly-tent, and question was too frankly curious three or four minutes later emerged. putting a pipe. He waved towards Yardely sat where she was for a moment looking after him. There was a very thoughtful expression on She walked to the tent, and with amused eyes looked at the articles came to, I found I was a prisoner, edly the young man gave ant to a under sentence of deportation. We short laugh. of attire obviously arranged for her traveled some days, rather a round- "What a fool the man is!" he deinspection. A gray finnel shirt, a leather belt, a pair of Bedford cord breeches, a pair of moccasins, miles too lerge for her, and a mackinaw

jacket a little the worse for wear. TWENTY minutes later, as Hu-A pert Stane returned along the river bank, he saw the girl emerge from the tent, and begin to arrange her own sodden attire where the heat of the fire would dry it. The girl completed her task just as he arrived at the camp, and steed upright, the rich blood running in her

in her grav evet. "Well?" she asked, challenging his

"You make a very proper man." he enswered, laughing. Without further delay he began to prepare a mesì, heating an al-

CHAPTER VI

A Mysterious Shot

ready rousted partridge on a spit, and making coffee, which, with biscuit, he set before her.

taking with him a hatchet, and which he formed a bed a little way and arms absolutely untouched." blanket, and his preparation for the night completed, turned to the girl Stane; tell me, was the man Geruld Once more.

'i never enjoyed a meal so much in my life." she declared, as she lifted the tin plate from her inp. "And this coffee is delicious. Won't you have some, Mr. Stane?" Thank you, Mies a .- Miss .-

"Yardely is my name," she said quickly, "Helen Yardely." He took the coffee as she banded it to him of conversation at the dinner-table camp, saunched the campe and began in an enameled mug, then be, said: "How did you come to be adrift. peared: and I gathered that to the was strong, and their progress slow, Miss Tardely? As he asked the question s

"I was making a little trip by MY self," she said slowly. "to see a you should be waiting for him? I Yardely? Down the main strain or beaver dam in a creek a little below our encampment, and some one about at ma?

beautiful face.

"Shot at you?" Stane stared at ber in amarement as he gave the exclemation Tes, twice! The second shot broke my paddie, and as I had no . "You wished to see nim very

could do nothing but drift with the was important that you should?" cuffeet. "It was a very fortunate thing you struck these rocks," said Stame meditatively.

"Fortunate, Mr. Stane? Why?" Because in all probability I question:

face. Then a flash of laughter came

"WELL?" SHE ASKED, CHAL-LENGING HIS GAZE.

Stane once more left the camp, about journey, as I have since guessed, and one morning I swoke presently returned dragging with to find my captors had disappeared. him branches of young apruce with leaving me with my cance and stores from the fire. On this he threw a "You say you were waiting for a man when you were seized. Mr

> Ainley? The young man was a little shall start." startled by her question, as his manner showed, but he answered frank-

that?"

tery, whilst no one except Mr Amiev rived at the junction of the two thoughtful look came on the girl's knew anything whatever about you As you and he were old acquaint tion. ances, what more natural than that suppose he did not come?"

> "If he did, I never saw him-and waited for him two nights!" "Two!" cried Helen. 'Then he could not have wanted to come."

"I rather fancy he did not." piled Stane with a bitter stugh. spare one, and as I cannot swim, I much?" asked the girl quickly

"I wished to question him about matter that was important to me "Ah!" said the girl in a tone that

was full of significance. Stant rooked at her shurply, and then asked a

Helen Yardely smiled. "Oh, that posing itself on the wildersea,"

rivers Then Stane asked a ques-

rough water."

"Oh ves, we had made long jur neys each lay and we were welon our way to-wait a moment. I sall

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without hearing Chancellor Stress- Discopal conference at New York. mann when Communist deputy causes disturbance.

Earl of Birkenhead comes out for members of New York State Boxing

Lady Astor, in spite of hostile critics and repeated heckling, tells British voters she is surely going back to the House of Commons.

South Dikoti voters seem to have declared for McAdoo as Democratic standard bearer as result of state wide contentions.

Secretary Wallace, of Department of Agriculture, announces that he has demanded that his Chicago meat packers allow government auditors complete access to company books packing company officials declare they will resist the demand even to talling their case into the courts.

Eugene V. Debs is all at his Perre Haute home but his condition is demed to be alarming.

Charles M Schwan at Philadelphia says Mellon's plan for reducing federal taxes embodies all elements of fairness and if enacted will be great boom to the country

The New York Tribune declares that 24 New York theatres have boosted price of tickets for next Saturday might, the day of the Army-Navy football game.

Great pre-holiday activity of rum runners and bootleggers is reported off New Jersey coast.

Resignation of Rev D M Tipple.

German Reichstag has to adjourn at Rome, is presented to Methodist

Horatio La Velle, Firpo's trainer, in statement at Buenos Aires, accuses the Beldwin government in British Commission of unfair tactics at the Dempsey fight: Win. Muldoon says Firpo's accusations are false.

> Mayor Dever of Chicago, tells Bar Association that he expects to enforce the law regardless of political consequence*

> Nebraska Progressives at Omaha, meeting deckires for Henry Ford for president and will send delegates to Detroit meeting December 12.

> Kid Norfolk gets the judge's decision over Battling Siki after 15 rounds at New York

They'll Alternate

"When Jack and I are married, I'm going to have three servants."
"You probably will have 23, my dear-but not all at once.-Selected.

WEIDEMANN SILENT

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNNATI, Nov. 20.— Carl Weidemann, owner of In Memoriam, declined tonight to comment on slow moving pictures of the In Memoriam-Zev match race at Louiville, which, according to a New York dispatch, showed the Weidemann colt to be the winner.

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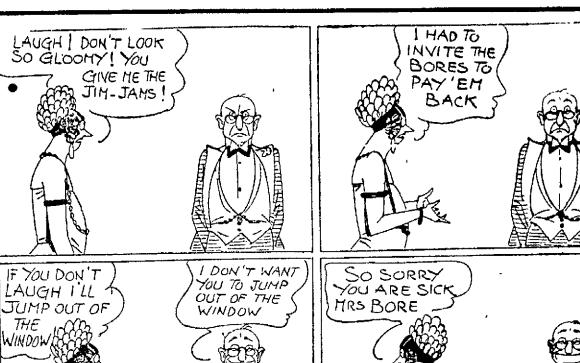
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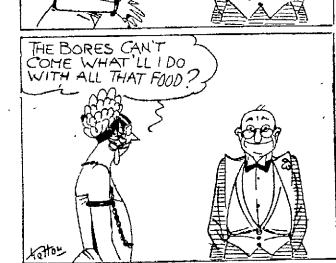
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tle with Tennessee at Knoxville with

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and a lineup has not been decided prove the standing of his club. The the weektend have been taken in upon. For the first time in 3 weeks mediocre play of the several players addition to reservations at the after all the members of the squad except neatre cabarets and mid-night rend-zvous on the gridiron yestrday, four of the injured list receiving spe-cial attention.

V.M.I. Alumni News same number of touchdowns. Regardless of what either team ha done earlier in the season, however, ing won eight of the nine games have forgotten the season's record and played this season, the V. M. I. Flying Squadron was given and are putting every thing than the season's record and are putting every thing than the season's record and are putting every thing every thing the season's record and are putting every thing every ing Squadron was given a complete to painstaking preparation for what rest Monday and Tuesday before is always the hardest game on the schedule.

ATHLETIC UNION HEAD ELECTED

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—Re-election of William C Prout of Boston as only the usual bruises and muscle president of the National A. A. U. adoption of a more lenient attitude toward Charles Paddock, and the selection of Atlantic City for the annual convention in 1924, featured the closing sessio nof the National Amateur Athletic Union convention here today. Lawson Robertson, of the Univers-

ity of Pennsylvania, was chosen to be recommended to the American Olympic as head track and field coach to accompany the Olympic team. Coach Webb o fthe army was sug-

gested as boxing coach. Other recunable to make a first down or to ommendations are to be made by a committee later.

his sticks nineteen times, and gained There is little demand for menag-501 yards, 256 yards of this total re- cases in Germany, though the collecsulting from the completion of 13 tion of wild animals founded by the passes out of 21 attempted. This late Car' Hagenbeck at Stellingen sustained attack was the most power- near Hamburg, is still supplying the ful offensive launched by the Cadets world with specimens.

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Ty Cobb On Trail Of Second Sacker

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Sec (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—One hundred thousand mailed applications for part of their work by the glare of the Athletics for Outfielder Bob

seats at the Polo Grounds Saturday when the Army and Navy hold their annual gridiron classic have been returned by the New York National Baseball Club, operators of the park, because all seats are said.

part of their work by the glare of the Armed Saturday are lights and punting with the aid of huge searchlights. It was reported from the house of Mack. Ty Cobb would welcome Jimmy Dykes and Connie Mack no doubt could make much use of Bobby Veach in the properties of the park, are said. his rather unsettled outfield. Detroit, if it is to get anywhere in

the American League race next year, for distribution and the operating Quarterback, Smythe; Backs, Wood, company retained the remaining 7. Gilmore, Hewitt, or Ives..

| Out which it so'd to patrons of the baseball club. Virtually all hotel ac-well at Annapolis to shift his men first place to shoot af if he is to improve the standing of his club. The must have an experienced second baseman. Detroit finished second last



BOBBY VEACH

who held down that bag for the Tygers last season will not do for next year if Detroit is to be in the pen-Derrill Pratt who was secured in

the trade with Boston failed to deliver. Cobb when he made the deal figured Pratt had a couple of good years ahead. His play last season proved that he had passed the peak of his game. The Tygers simply must have a seasoned second baseman and no one realizes it better than Cobb. Jimmy Dykes, who has much natural ability, was rather disappointing to Connie Mack last season. Bob Veach did little more than warm the his club and Mack probably feels the same about Dykes. Yet such a change Unvarying Blend might work wonders for both clubs

CONTROVERSY IN FRANCE FOLLOWS NAMING HORSE

(By The Associated Press) Epinard. Pierre Werthelmer's crack three-year-old, as the representative race to be staged at Longcamps next May is causing some controversy. There is a contention in some quarters that M. Werthelmer's horse should not be allowed the unquestioned supremacy of the French turf without elimination trials and partisans of Niceas, Checkmate, Massine, Le Caupucia and Filibert De Savoie. are asking that these fleet runners be given a chance to challenge Epin-M. Wertherimer refuses, however

taking the stand that he was invited to enter Epinard and has accepted.

ARMY FOOTBALL **SQUAD TRAINS IN** LIGHTS' GLARE

trmy football squad drilled for two aid of electric searchlights and arclights, extending full into the darkness before the coaches called a halt. All this activity was because the "Mi Cadets meet the Navy at the Polo bell!" Grounds in New York Saturday for Con he final game of the reason. Army is nursing very carefully one of its a beliboy, in a loud voice, paged Mr. tar players. George Smythe, quar-Dumbbell. Inquiry at the desk revealed that

tansas Aggies game ten days ago. Food should not be allowed to

The bellboy, after wearing out a Traffic was brocked. If women was stand for even a short time in a gaidime's worth of shoe leather, convanized iron bucket as some of the fided that 'they ought to be a lot had to go inside the store. The o zinc coating on the bucket may be dissolved and sinc poisoning result from sating the food

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Farmer Market Reports.
8:15 p. m.—Address by C. S. Coler,
managing educational department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek, assisted by Will Rhodes, tenor.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

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4:30 p. m.-News and sport bulle

5:00 p. m.-Latest news of the 6:10 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and Chica-

go Journal of Commerce. 6:50 p. m.—Children's beckime 8:00 to 8:58 p. m.—Musical program courtesy of the Salvation Army Staff Band.

Program will be announced by radiophone. pnone. • Herbie Mintz, planist.

Sallie Menkes, planist. "Sen" Kaney, specialty act. 8.28 p. m .- Naval observatory time signals. 9:00 p. m.-News and weather re-

9:05 p. m.—Review of the latest books by Liewellyn Jones, Literary Editor of Chicago Evening Post. News, sports and children's bedtime story furnished by the Chicago Evening American

port.

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6:00 p. m .- Dinner concert by the wire from the Hotel Alamac.

Randolph-Macon Squad Gets Ready sound football and is laying the fou

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE, ASHLAND, Va., Nov. 20, The Randolph-Macon football squad is now pointing for the Hampden-Sidney Saturday, holds William and Mary game to be played next Saturday at four touchdowns the following we Mayo Island Field, Richmond. This and Richmond to two touchdowns is the first meeting of the Yellow week later, following immediate Jackets and the Tigers in two years, with a scoreless game with Lync as they failed to reach an agreement burg, is not a team that loses hear to a date on the schedules last but one that is getting better wi

The rivalry between the two teams goes back into the early history of thing of a disappointment as the intercollegiate football in Virginia, before the time that either school en- to a closer score, but Coach Wel joyed the services of sustained pro- was forced at the last minute to lea fessional coaching. Now both are be-captain Smoot and Guard Beal ing brought into form for the game home for recuperation and their by coaches who have won their spurs sence was felt. Due to the impo on the gridiron and have had long tance of the Hampden-Sidney gar coaching experience. Both Bernier at no chances were taken and fi Hampdon-Sidney and Welch at Randolph-Macon have been handicapped the wind-up. game. by a limited amount of seasoned material and by injuries. Both realize that no premier honors are at stake on Saturday for both teams have lost gallantly to their old Eastern Virginia rivals, William and Mary and Richmond. But this game means a great deal

to the coaches of both schools and it means even more to the alumni and student bodies. As both colleges have a large body of Richmond alumni ures to enforce its ruling that hoxe and friends, it is expected that a who score knockdowns, must reti great crowd will see them in action to a corner, while the count is belifor Randolph-Macon this will be the for Randolph-Macon this will be the final game of the season. The Yel- tion was in the form of an addit low Jackets opened their season can part with Veach and not weaken early, have had no open date, and Hampden-Sidney will have Lynch-burg yet to meet, their game being This step is an ou the Thanksgiving offering in Lynch-controversy stirred up The Yel'ow Jackets have given lit-

ile publicity to the string of accidents that has kept the coach busy while Firpo also neglected to go altering his line up through the sea- a corner after knocking the American. Despite the fact that the team through the ropes in the first rough had to play a schedule against al- The champion's action, however most invariably heavier teams and came in for particular criticis has ben on the defensive most of the among observers who declared PARIS. Nov. 20 .- The selection of time, the morals has been unbroken was guilty of repeated violations and the squad of reserves has re- the commission's rule.

7:00 p. m.—"The Vacuum Tube, eighth lecture in the Radio Course b Edward H. Goodrich.

Humorous program. 7:30 p. m.—Twilight tales for f.

Farmers' Period—"The Farmer Job Feeding New England—The Roa From Orchard to Market" by Samus C. Hood, Market Specialist of th County Hampden Improvemen

9:00 p. m.-Bedtime Story for grownups, by Orison S. Marden. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signal 11:00 p. m.—Program of Chambe Music by the WBZ Quintette; James Morton, baritone; Mrs. Eleanor Tu ier, LaZazerza a,ccompanist.

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5:30 p. m.—Closing reports of New York State Dept. of Farms an Markets; Farm and Home report Closing quotations of the New Yor Stock Exchange; Evening Post New Iron Ave steel and iron reports; Fo

eign Exchange quotations.
6:00 p. m,—"A Dog's Tale." a Shadowland Story by Florence Smith Vir 7:30 p. m.—"The Progress of t World," a Review of Reviews Ta

7:45 p. m.-Manna Zucca Evening

program of Manna Zucca's compo tions with Manna Zucca at the plan Rea Stella will sing them. 8:45 p. m .- "The City Budget" Joseph Haag, Assistant to the May

of the City of New York.

9:00 p .m.—"Thanksgiving Topics
by Anne Lewis Pierce of the Ne York Tribune Institute. 9:15 p. m.—United States Arm Night; speeches and musical program

9:55 p. m.-Time signals and we ther forecast retransmitted from t government station NAA at Arlin

m.-Resumption of the Unite States Army Night program. 10:30 p. m.—Dance program A Paul Specht's Orchestra. by dire

mained intact later into the seaso than usual. Players and studen realize that Gus Welch is teachi his teams and everybody is heart

back of him.

A team that suffers a 66-0 defe at the hands of Roanoke College

every rebuff.

strength is expected to be ready f

WILL ENFORCE RULE AGAINST RING FIGHTER

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Sta Athletic Commission today took mea

. code st.pulating that count be begun or taken unless boxer is in the farthest corner fr

This step is an outgrowth of t controversy stirred up by the Dem sey-Firpo championship fight in whi the titleholder failed to retire to corner after several knockdow

Broussard, while he lived, never

he sought. He served in the Loui

Who says men are not interested

Take the little matter of hosis

In the window of a prominent Ca

This Little World

By MASON DIXON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.- Pink to make a campaign for any off Allen believes in cleanliness.

"Give a boy a clean shave an a ana Legislature, in Congress, and fi haircut an a bath an he jus natch'l- ally was elevated to the senatorship ain't genna git int no meanness Senator Broussard, who was known ess he's natch'lly mean, he says, as "Couzen Rob" to his thousan As you might guess, Pink is a bar- of constituents in Louisiana, ga less he's natch'lly mean, he says. ber.

When he held the formal opening third district. Now, his brothe

of Pink Allen's Tonsorial Parlor, new United States Senator Edwin modern, samtary, six-chair negro bar- Broussard, is raising many dogs a ber shop, he did it with prayer. has established big hound-dog ke Captain N. MacNeal, negro Volun- nels at his estate near New Iberit teers of America worker, led. "Men." exhorted Captain MacNeal.

let your lives be free from spots as fashions? lours this afternoon, the practice, by these mirrored walls. Keep your reputations clean like this shop is frinstance. clean."

"Mistah Dumbell! Mistah Dumb-

Considerable amusement was caused in the lobby of a local hotel whom

New York. of guys answer to that monicker."

al street shop was installed a mod—to "demonstrate" a certain natio ally advertised brand of hosiery. & young, beautiful. Behind a semi-transparent screenshe sat, shown in silhouette, wh

he put on hosiery and other thins Mind you, this was for ladies. Y Inquiry at the desk revealed that Mind you, this was for ladies. Y H. T. Dumbbell was registered from the interest of men packed Can street for days and days and day ly way they could have watched United States Senator Robert F. shoulders of the tight-packed men.

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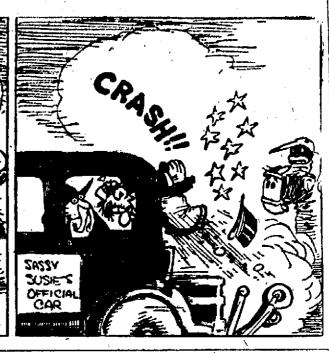
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SPARK PLUG**

Barney's "Puddle Jumper" Goes Too Fast











(Copyright, 1923, by The Ree) By WALTER CAMP

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Next Saturday the last of the really big ones on the 1923 footbal calendar has a conflict, the same as last year of two great classics the Yale-Harvard, and the Army-Navy game.

Yale, with a truly powerful team, has a most decided lead this year. up a score something like that by which the defeated Princeton last week Harvard indeed appears to be in for a trouncing, but the Crimson has come along some in recent weeks and may hold Ya'e closer than many

Yale partisans think possible. The army still looks to be rather could wish. Garbisch in the middle of the line is a star. The tackles are with odds with Michigan.
first class. Navy however, has Carney Syracuse goes out to Lincoln to
in the line and some brilliant back- play Nebraska, and Mechan's pupils field men to be reckoned with. The should win, but only after a bitter midshipmen are not relying as they struggle. Nebraska however, hopes to did last year on one or two men but do to Syracuse what Syracuse did to have penty of fresh ones to inject Notre Dame. wherever, necessary. Lately the Army has had rather slow and ponderous ois game with the odds favoring Illin-

The South has Alabama-Georgia at Montgomery; Florida-Mississippi Aggles at Jacksonville; Tennessee-New Orleans at Knoxville; Tulane-Lousiana State at New Orleans; and Centre-Washington and Lee, Louisville.
The big game on the coast, of

course, is the annual struggle tween California and Stanford with California once more the favorites. The University of Southern Califorand still smarting at the rather un-expected defeat of 1922, will be bit-terly disappointed if they do not run-tup a score something like that by State with the odds on the former. Pittsburgh has a good game between Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech. The odds favor Notre Dame, but Tech will

give them a good battle. Chicago has a big game in the Chicago-Wisconsin clash with odds favoring stagg's men, especially since of stronger than the Navy. Army has Wisconsin best linemen has been dethe power and the men, and in clared ineligible. The old rivals, La-Smythe and Wood they have as good Fayette and Lehigh, meet at Bethle-a pair of backfieldmen as anyone hem and LaFayette should win. Ann Arbor has the Minnesota game

Columbus has the Ohio State-Illinwhile the Middies have speeded up ois, but Ohio State, after a rather so that it looks as if the game would disastrous early season, will make evpet be bitterly fought out, as it was last year.

OWN BADLY BEATEN

a match race between Zev and My Gilmore said he would confer with Own on this or any other track this Owner Wiedemann, but indicated he year were blasted when My Own would advise against the went down to defeat in the Prince
George handicap here today. The
Grayson colt, a top-heavy favorite,
finished sixth in a field of nine. He
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The second event of the peting went down to defeat in the Prince race. King Solomon's Seal won in a drive from Dunlin, with Flagstaff third the time for the mile and one fur-long being 1:56 1-5—one fifth of : second slower than the track record.

The winner was almost overlook-

of In the speculating, paying \$32.50 for each \$2 ticket. It was plainly evident that My Own did not fancy the deep, sandy going. Fetlock deep, the tricky soil simply rolled beneath the son of King James as he came through the stretch laboriously. Earl Sande, on the Grayson start. finding himself outrun to the first

turn, was forced to take his mount under a choking pressure to pre-vent him running upon the heels of the leaders. He made the drive in the fifth position and for a time, when straightened out on the backstretch appeared to be gaining. When Sande called for an effort, however, My Own simply was not there. Sande said afterward:

The colt beyond doubt, does not like the Bowie course. After I rounded the first bend and let out a wrap he had utterly no speed despite the fact that he seemed to be trying his

For Season After from a number of North Carolina cities wil be here to aid in handling the Making Bad Show

(By The Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 21.—Robert Gilmore, trainer of In Memoriam. sees little prospect for Carl Wiedemann's crack three-year-old taking look out.-Japan Advertiser. the place of My Own in a match race with Zev at Bowie before the of the present race meeting

there.
When told last night that Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson had announced the withdrawni of My Own for the ished sixth in the Prince George inal supply of coal in the United handleap and that Bowie officials had States is still unmined, recent statisrest of the season after the colt finindicated the way was open for a re- tics reveal.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 20 Hopes of and the Rancecas stables crack, Mr.

ter the race was not encouraging. Zev was declared winner by a nose over In Memoriam in a match race at Downs last Saturday. Two weeks earflier the Wiedemann colt had finished six lengths ahead of the Kentucky derby winner and fourteen engths ahead of My Own in the Latonia championship, at a distance of one mile and three quarters.

10,000 Seats Sold for U. of Va. and U. of N. C. Game

(By The Associated Press) CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 21. More than ten thousand seats already have been sold for the annual meeting between the University of North Carolina and University of Virginia football team here on Thanksgiving Admiral Grayson said flattering Day, it was announced today. There offers to race My Own would be reare 13.500 reserved seats in the stand Charles T. Woolen, graduate manager, stated today that preparations My Own Withdrawn were being made to handle a crowd of at least 15,000 persons. Policemen

> Secing Clearly
> STAGE HAND—Did you say you wanted a window or a widow? SHOW MANAGER-I said window. but they're both much like. When I get near either of them I always

> All Arranged SHE-Oh. I wish the Lord had made me a man! HE (bashfully)-He did. I'm the man.-Punch Bowl.

> More than 99 per cent, of the original supply of coal in the United

"HIGHBALL" IS A FLYING DOG

BY STEVE HANNAGAN

(Special to The Bec.) NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- "Highball." Airedale champion of the sky, who has flown 5,000 miles, is up in the air when he is on the ground.

The flying dog has become so accustomed to the stinging breeze of speed that he is uncomfortable on He accompanies his master. Pilot

C. B. D. Collyer who makes a billboard of the sky, on all his jaunts to etch words in space with a smok-There is just room enough for

both of us in the single-seater biplane," said Collyer, "and 'Highhall' is a lot of company. He snuggles close when we make steep turns and long, rapid dives. Then when it is over and we are again flying on the level. he looks up into my face, pricks up his cars and smiles." "Highball" is always the first one

in the ship when he scents preparations for a flight. He is always the last one to leave the plane on its return to earth.

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CHICAGO. Nov- 29-Three thousand dollars a foot was the unusual price commanded for a front commanding 73 feet on South Michigan avenue about one mile from the loop district which has just changed hands. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



"HIGHBALL" AND HIS MASTEL

Tigers Did Not Have Successful Football Season

By LAWRENCE PERRY. (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Princeton is the first of the important football elevens to end her season. The Tigers failed to maintain their prestige, losing three of the seven games played and being tied in another.

But the Princetonians have reason for pride in the fact that their eleven fought every game through to the end, cleanly and with unflagging courage and accepted their defeats like gentlemen and sportsmen.

When the season began it was nec-essary to construct practically a new line and in the backfield there was no performer of all round excellence to fill the place of the Missing Cleaves.
As it worked out the line came to be principally a combination of transplanted backs and the fact that when the Tigers came up to their big games, no fault was to be found with the forwards, speaks much for the ability of Princeton's line coaches. The Lloyd Bergen, a back, was made into a workmanlike centre, that Snively, another back, was developed into a first rate guard and still another back, Emory, into a thoroughly fine tackle, affords abundant evidence that the teaching of football is by no means a dead art in Tigertown.

Both on offense and defense Prince-

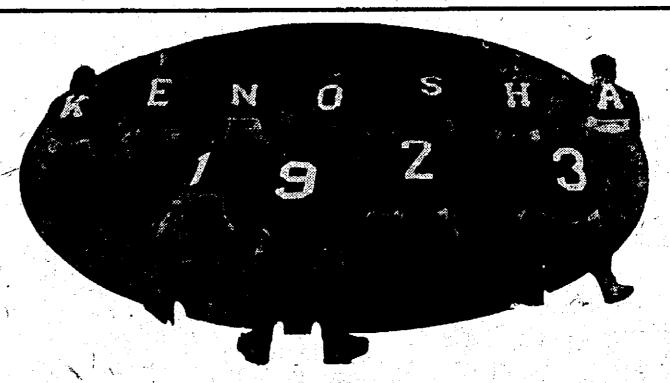
ton's line, from the Navy game on, met the highest critical standards. That is an achievement in which all Princeton men may justly take pride. The backfield, on the other hand, left muchto be desired, save in the department of punting. As a general thing, the ball carriers were slow to take their holes and among them were no versatile performers and in fact no single man of outstanding brilliance with the exception of Van Gerbig as

A genius who consistently can worm

his way through the line and well into he secondary, the dashing elusive stepper who once is in the second zone is liable to elude the tackles over a distance of from fifteen to forty yards or more, do a great deal to make a

and the prospect of a long trip to are covered at one swoop, her ad- 1924 Olympic squad, it was announc-Maryland and back in order to en- vances were not regarded by scores. ed today. It has been decided to make Through all these years, Princeton up the cross country team from bona system has dedended pretty much up- fide harriers and not long distance on long gain specialists to carry the runners who are not cross country a mile and a quarter at Churchill ball within easy striking distance. In men.

YE SHALL KNOW THEM BY LETTERS



A southern exposure of the Kenosha High School football team, revealing the unique method employed in identifying the players, the forwards being lettered, and the backs numbered. When "3" throws to "K," it is the right half passing to the left end, etc. But McCaw, former Indiana U star, is father of the idea and coach or the squad.

the sense that Yale, Cornell, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan have a system of attack Nassau is lacking and as a rule has always lacked.

One thing Princeton did have was well-played off-tackle and line bucking attack—the first she has shown since 1899. It did not bring victories out it augurs well for the future if the Tigers are wise enough to build upon

PREPARING FOR ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY RUN

(By The Associated Press.) ed today. It has been decided to make

Broadway Theaters

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.— So much indignation has been expressed by Army and Navy officials over the increase of admission prices by Broadway theatres next Saturday night, the day on which the Army and Navy meet at the Polo Grounds in their

behalf that the Army and Navy officers have complained. Prices for oreshestra seats in 24

ing to \$7.70. The investigation was instigated by Rear Admiral Henry Wilson of Annapolis who communicated his reports to Brigader General Sladen commandant at West Point. Increasing Prices Baltimore has been tentatively selected as the site of next year's game. Baltimore has been tentatively se-

Pine Craft Ruby,

South Carolina, Virginia and neighboring states are here for the meet-

cents to \$2; two \$5.50 places increas- derby are yet to be run.

Showing what can be done with a nose that has been raised properly and given the advantage of a broadninded, liberal, democratic training.

Speaking of the Big Three, Yale

Prize fighters use brine to harden

Apparently the Yale builden has quit running around with pomeran-

Zev beat In Memoriam by a nose.

lans and is back on a diet of red

their hands. How politicians' heads get that way is unknown.

sems to be all three this year.

Thanksgiving is to remind you of the many things you could be thank-ful for if you had them.

McTigue.....It may be hard for anybody to recognize him if he ever meets Gibbons.

Paris refuses to recognize Mike

Chorus girls demand more clothes.
—Well, Lew Dockstader and Neil O'Brien used to be.

Ice horse-racing may be a novelty to some folks, but not to bettors who are used to freezeouts.

Carpentier thinks he made a mis-take in carrying the fight to Demp-sey....It probably would have been better if he had carried it to some less ferocious person, at that.

The crown prince carried two tennis racquets when he went back home.....Showing that he is ready for any emergency.

Kid Norfolk Easy Winner Over Siki; a Bloody Battle

(By The Associated Frees)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.— Battling Siki, conqueror of Georges Carpentier and former world's light heavyweight champion, came up to expectations as a spectacular performer but not as a formidable fighting machine, in his 15 round match last night at Madison Square Garden with Kid Norfolk, Harlem, negro. Norfolk whipped the Singular Senegalese decisively and received the judge's verdict after a bout that was on sided but full of thrills for a crowd of more than 12,000.

ne Craft Ruby,

After a flashy start. Siki tired rapidly and was battered into a bloody, almost he pless figure by Norfolk's slashing and powerful attack. Norfolk (By The Associated Press)

ZDURHAM, N. C., Nov. 21.— Pine was that he could train on wine and Croft Ruby, a setter, owned and hand night life in the Mont Martre quartannual football battle, that in some led by R. W. Norman, of Salisbury, ers. The American was sent back at quarters it is believed the game will N. C., won the members-all-age stake, times by the savage stress of Siki's not be played in this city again. the second event of the Piedmont rushes but he never appeared badly

dreds of sportsmen from North and plaudits of the crowd. A majority of critics, however, agreed made a far from impressive showing theatres, an official Army canvass reling.

The open-all-age stake and the open generalship and possessing no mark
realed had been boosted from 10 The open-all-age stake and the open generalship and possessing no marked punching prowess.

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(By The Associated Press)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 20-The transcript of the record of judgment and proceedings in the trial of Thomas Walter Higginbotham in Columbia county circuit court last July reached the supreme court today along with the statement of errors charged by counsel for Higginbotham

twenty years imprisonment following his conviction of second degree murder in connection with the death of Martin Tabert of North Dakota ir a lumber camp in Dixie county It was charged that Tabert's death was due to whippings at the hands of tablish two-way communications. It Higginbotham who was "whipping is planned to have men prominent in boss" of the camp.

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RADIO PHONE **TESTS SUNDAY**

(By The Associated Press)
V. YORK, Nov. 20.—Trans-Atlantic radio telephone tests will be made between United States and England stations beginning next Sun- was never more alive than it is tobroadcast the following night, and mic justice, fairer educational oppor Henry Ford has been announced tunities and justice in the courts to as the first speaker. Continuing the negroes, Dr. Robert R. Moton, as the first speaker. Continuing the negroes, Dr. Robert R. Moton, throughout the week the English and principal of Tuskegee Institute in American stations will broadcast al-American stations will broadcast alternate nights until December 1, when an attempt will be made to es-

PORTRAIT OF MAURY UNVEILED AT ANNAPOLIS—U. D. C.'S ATTEND

Southern melodies led by the United States Marine band.

The session opened with the playing of "Dixie" and concluded to the

erans: Miss Anthony Wayne Cooke. president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution: W. Me-Donald Lee, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans; and Edward F. Colladay, represent-ing District of Columbia Commissioner Cuno Rudolph.

Many of the delegates participated in a pligrimage to Annapolis this afternoon, where the delegation presented the Naval Academy with a on a table near his feet. The paint Lee Trinkle, being unable to attend. portrait of Admirel Matthew Fond is from a portrait in the Navy De-named Mr. Hobson to attend taine Maury, of the Confederate States partment at Washington. meeting and report its findings. taine Maury, of the Confederate States | partment at Washington.

tion was evident today with two idle and had left 70.843 laborers avowed candidates for the presidency jobs vacant, according to an estigeneral in the field—Mrs Amos H. mate by the Georgia Bankers' Assoforris, of Tampa. Fla., and Mrs. ciation, he declared. Frank P. Harrold, of Americus, Ga., present vice president general-

hundred delegates attending the 30th ton crop by boll weevils. convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in session at Washington, made a pilgrimage to South, the Tuskence official said, annapplies this afternon and participated in ceremonies attendant upon presentation to the Naval Academy of "moved by the dictates of human handsome painting of Commodore universe."
Matthew Fontaine Maury noted Matthew Fontaine oceanographer and naval man. The portrait occupies a conspicuous place on the wall of Maury Hall, one of the academic buildings named in honor of the commodore.

The painting is the work of Miss conference which will be held next E. Sophronisba Hergesheimer, of Monday at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Nashville. Tennessee, who was pres- on call Governor Gifford l'inchot of ent at the unveiling. It shows Maury. Pennsylvania who asked all gover-in full uniform, with a world globe nors of states to attend. Governor E.

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South Is Alive To Importance of Negro Worker

day night. American stations will day the importance of greater econoin an address before the Quill club.

An important factor that has brought about the existing attitude, he said, was the wholesale emigra-tion of negroes from the South to Northern industrial centers, which, he declared, had approximated 500. 000 persons within the last year, ac cording to department of labor stat-

North Carolina 25.000 have gone North Carolina 25.000. The Navy.

Electioneering, for perhaps the first time in the history of the organization was evident today with two cases. Soft Cases and Later To Six laborage.

The emigration, Drft Moton assert ed, was caused primarily by the superiority of economic advantages in the North as a result of restrictions on foreign immigration. A contribu-tory factor, he added, was the de-ANNAPOLIS. Nov. 29 .- Several struction in recent years of the cot-

Leaders of the movement to im prove the status of the negro in the economic advantage of the negro's

J. R. A. HOBSON NAMED

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26—J. R. A. Hobson, of Richmond, will be Virginia's representative at the coal nors of states to attend, Governor E.

What's Going on in the World **WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD**

By CHARLES P. STEWART

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BY HARRY NEWMAN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Tex Rick ard, who promoted the Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo battle here September 14, today expressed disappointment and disbelief in cable advices to the effect that Firpo, in his native Argenuna, had declared he was not honestly beaten by the champion and that a short count on the final knockdown as responsible for Demusey's being

had stood too close to him after every holice if I made any protest during holice with a match."

Sion who threatened the struggle with them, I will be struggle with them, I will be struggle with them, I down. I am inclined to think Luis was obliged to step down," the statehas been misinterpreted in this latest
ment added.

ican. Surely it is not going to elevate him in the minds of the fans

here inasmuch as he was so decisively beaten. However, it's a common practice for Firpo to go stumbling into trouble. Shortly after his upset by Demp sey he made application for naturalization papers here. When he discovered that he was pulling a faux nas he announced he was not seeking citizenship, but merely attempting to show his love for the United and vegetable oil mills. Crude petrol-

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LAVALLE, CHIEF SECOND OF FIRPO MAKES A REPLY

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 20 .- Defending himself for his failure to protect, the alleged violations of the redited with a knockout victory. Rickard said he expected Firpo fight, with Luis Angel Firpo at the would come along with a denial of the raport rules governing the contest by Jack plaint Firpo made was that Dempsey two memoris of the with the

Many boxing sharps think the big been delinquent because of the laws beginning in the United States which provide severe punishment for a

Dempsey was on his feet again."

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20-Employment conditions thruout the Southwest continue satisfactory, especially in the packing industry, lumber, flour States and his gratitude to the North eum production still is restricted and American public. Eventually the ap- this has workers in the fields

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the report.

"He never said anything to me about not being treated fairly in that fight with Dempsey." said the promoter today. "Surely he never intimated that there had been a short count by the referee. The only complaint Firpo made was that Dempsey." who threatened me with the scane and anything to me tavalle, Firpo's chief second, in a statement printed by La Nacion to the steamer Marion, of the McClain Sand Company, Point Marion, Pa., exploded in the Monoghela river, to lodge a protest, but that he was forcibly nevented from doing so by The victims were Reuben Wishart, two members of the Boxing Commistion. "Who threatened me with the

Firpo, it would seem, is continually United States he never publicly Lavalle explained that while in the running into some jam or other. answered the charges that he had

are accurate, the squawk from Firpo statement which might injure the inat this time is bound to prove a terests of any enterprise.

boomerang to the big South Amer- Continuing the statement he said that when Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring the referee did not begin to count immediately, and that eighteen seconds elapsed "before

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An intense rivalry exists between the two schools and teams, and the Tigers will consider the season a success if the Young Jacket eleven is scalped. Three years ago gave a nothing to nothing score, no gam was played two years ago, and last ear the game was called when only three minutes of the final quarter had been played, and the Tigers had just netted sixty yards on an intercepted forward pass Players are being carefully instructed in their individual parts, the line

is playing in savage style, and Biggs captain of the team, with Hooper captum of the last year's varsity, will both be back in the game. They have been out or incapacitated for past several weeks nursing injuries, and they both expect to be able to do their best in the coming game More speed has been developed in the backs, and the driving power of the line has been stiffened and sharp

R. M. A., will also come looking for blood, and a hard fought contest with no let-ups is the only thing to be expected.

TWO KILLED AS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 20 -Two men were killed and two oth-The victims were Reuben Wishart, 40, captain, of East Millsboro, Pa., and Mack Newcomer, engineer, of Point Marion, Pa. The steamer was

The bodies of Wishart and New comer were blown from the boat into the river and late tonight had not been recovered. John Crow, fireman, and Ralph Wisden, cook, were working on one of the flat boats the Marion was towing when the explosion occurred and both escaped injury.

Fragments of the boller were blown

to the shore on either side of the river. The steamer settled in about ten feet of water until the keel rested on the sand. Hunters with long matrimonial ca-

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(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va. Nov. 2.—George Rubenstein, merchant residing in BOAT EXPLODES | Richmond, | Ineu | Political district court. | He listed his liabilities at \$16,662 Richmond, filed voluntary suit in and assets at \$10,561. Rubenstein has stores at 138 Sycamore street, Petersburg and an another in Hope-

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Addresses by prominent speakers were interspersed with the singing of

martial strains of "The Star Spangled The colorful session was followed by an informal reception to the general officers and delegates to the convention by the officers of the district division. Among the speakers were General W. B. Halderman, commander-in-which of the United Confederate Vet-

DELEGATES ATTEND (By The Associated Press)

fincluding the important German rall-, majority and a free trade premier

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dering if there's going to be an at- house.

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MORNING STOCK LETTER.

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NEW YORK, Nev. 21.-What do you think of the showing made by the Union Pacific and the Kansas City Southern for the month of August. Doesn't it seem childish to even discuss the question of prosperity with pessimists? It seems to me a waste of time. The railroads couldn't be as prosperous as they are utiless the country was doing an enormous bus-And these handsome railroad earnings will assure very large expenditures by the failroads next year and thus help to keep the business wheel

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Cotton Ginning Report Is Issued

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.— Cotton jinned prior to November 14, totalled 8,368,683 running bales, including led 8,368,683 running ba.es, including 212,883 round bales counted as half bales; 13,084 bales of American-Egyption and 654 bales of sea island compared with 8,869,978 running bales including 151,534, round bales 17,715 bales of American-Egyption and 4,707 bales of sea island to that date last year, the census bureau an- ferred. nounced today.

Ginnings by states were: Alabama 548,702: Arizona 40.715: Arkansas 470,646; California, 25,224: Florida 12,762; Georgia 543,251; Uouisiana 328,754: Mississippi 530,542 Missouri 66,745; North Carolina 833. 791; Oklahoma 368,115; South Carolina 694,152; Tennessee 156,978; Texas 3,761,196; Virginia 39,071.

Al oher states 17038. The revised total of cotton ginned prior to November I was announced as 7,565,866 bales and the number of ginneries operated prior to that

Of last year's crop 91.2 per cent. was ginned prior to November 14 with the same percentage for 1921 while in 1920 it was 67.2 per cent. and in 1919 it was 67.1 per cent. The last Department of Agricul-ture forecast of this year's crop made 63 % on November 2, was 10.248,000 equi-19 valent 500 pounds bales. Its final estimate will be made early next month

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- The census report showing 8,368,683 bales of cotton ginned to November 14 compared with 8,869,978 last year was evidently regarded as tending to confirm reduced estimates of the yield. There was active realizing on the publication with bullish expectations, but it was eral expectations in the cotton marbuying by recent seners and a more active trade demand, particularly for January. The market opened barely steady at a decline of one point on May but generally five to 18 points higher on the active months, and soon higher early for the active months are soon to be a soon to be active meaning to the constant of th showed net advances of 35 to 40 points with December selling at 35.15

and March at 34.96. January 34.45

MORNING GRAIN LETTER.

Thomson & McKinnon CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The seaboard claims tha tthe 500,000 bushels durum reported for export yesterday was bought simply to fill freight room and Ray Consolidated 1242 bought simply to introduct the lative fraternity has been buying for Rep. Iron & Steel 4858 was not sold abroad. This was the lative fraternity has been buying for Sinclair Oil & Refining 1944 only instance of the utter inability of three days anticipating a ginners resolution Pacific 8758 our surplus to find a foreign market. port of around 8.250,000. Believe whether the ginning report is bullish that the longs will try to bushels, all of which is speculatively present conditions. owned by producers, millers and investors. It is a tiresome load in view of the stagnant demand.

Man Found Dying In Baltimore Was **Durham Resident**

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE. Nov. 21.—The body of a man found dying on the street here November 15 was identified today as that of George Mangan, of Dur-ham. N. C., and the body will be shipped there Thursday for burial. Papers found in the man's pockets disclosed his name and the fact that he was a World War veteran, but gave no indication of his address. A note signed, "your niece. Mary" finally le dto identification today, just two hours before a hearse as to bear the body to the National Cemet 1, where the Veterans Bureau had arranged to have him buried. Arrangements have been made to hold a military funeral before the pody leaves for Durham.

Bonar Law's Will Simple Document

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 21.—The will of the late Andrew Bonar Law, is a characteristically simple document, written in the former premier's own hand on a single sheet of colonial offices' note paper. The document is dated August 1, 1916, when Mr. Bonar Law was colonial secretary. A codicil was executed in 1922.

According to the Daily Mail, the will has not yet been admitted to probate and the amount of the estate is unanknown but the paper says the execmors are Mr. Renar Law's sister and Lord Beaverbroow who, it is added, is to receive all the former premier's

NEW HIGH-RECORD
ING DECEMBER COTTON
(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—December cotton crossed 35 cents shortly after the opening of the market today, a new high record for the season and the highest price since 1920. It rose to 35.10 on heavy mill and commission house buying

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The engineering and minging Jour-nal-Press says buying of copper last week wid make it best week of year

Government coton ginning report at 10 a. m. today.

Republic Iron and Steel directors meet at 3 p. m., for pfd. dividend Youngstown Sheet and Tube for quarter ended September 30 net after interest, tax and depreciation \$3,

341.346. Nine months \$14,689,899. United Profit Sharing Corporation declares extra dividend of 25 per cent payable in preferred stock and regular quarterly 15 per cent, in eash on

Mackay Companies declares regular quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent on common and one per cent, on pre-

Morgenthaler Lynotype declares re-gular quarterly dividend of \$2,50.

Standard Oil of Kansas declares reuiar quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas. Pacific declares four quarterly dividends of 1 1-4 per cent, regular on preferred and one semi-annual of 1-2 per cent, on common,

Stern Bros. declares initial dividnd of one per cent. on common.

Cotton goods plant of York Mfg Company at Sacomaine closed to-night until December 3. Two five hundred hands affected.

Rogers Brown and Co., reports of 50,000 tons of pig iron to American Radiator for delivery between now nd April first.

Average price twenty industrials 91.26, off .09, twenty rails 80.77, up .21, and forty leading bonds 86.73, up

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 21.—The ginning figures of 8.368,683 bales as the output of the 14th of November of the figures which were about in line were about 100,000 bales above genket and the opening today was irregubuying by recent sellers and a more lar in consequence, changing in prices market was sent high records for the senson. March touching 35 cents : pound during the first half hour of

business. January rose to 34.79. At these levels prices were 50 to 54 points higher than the close of yesterday. January 34.25 March 34.55

MORNING COTTON LETTER.

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lative fraternity has been buying for North American supplies continue pilingup while importing countries are supplying their needs from other accept profits. The size of the crop sources. Accumulations of Canadian is pretty well known and there being and United States where the ginning report is bullish or accept profits. The size of the crop sources. and United States wheat now at termmal markets total almost 125,000,000 the moment 34 3-4 cents discounts

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press) ket. A bullish statement on the railroad outlook for next year by one of Wall street's mos tprominent opera-Wall street's mos tprominent operations. Attended.

Wall street's mos tprominent operations. Attended.

It is a series of 15-8. A good and also set in rot favorable October earning statements the tobaccos, in ors, low priced oils resulted in a brisk demand for the and independent steels.

Foreign exchanges opened firm.

leading the early advance with a gair

of 11-4.
Buying of the rail continued to be NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Stock the outstanding feature in the early prices resumed their upward movement at the opening of today's martending its gan on more than two ern Pacific, (

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